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By **ANDERS LARSSON**

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DISTRUST seems to be rearing an ugly head within the ranks at East Devon District Council (EDDC).

Some district councillors have questioned the point of a forthcoming public consultation exercise, seemingly distrusting the authority they represent.

A process to map out east Devon's future took another step forward — but it was not unanimous and there were voices of discontent when EDDC's Development Management Committee held a special meeting on August 17th.

The committee met to decide if a Preferred Approach document should be put forward for public consultation as recommended.

The recommendation was carried with 11 votes in favour and 3 against, which means that a 12-week consultation period will commence on September 6th.

The Preferred Approach document is part of the process to create the East Devon Local Development Framework Core Strategy and contains land use proposals for the whole of east Devon up until 2026.

Work to create the document started in 2008 and the idea is to collect public feedback from the forthcoming consultation before deciding on a final version.

The problem is that some councillors don't think public views will count for much, which is why they wanted a chance to debate the content of the Preferred Approach document before it was passed for consultation.

Their wish was denied and a fierce meeting, which also included arguments by members of the public during public forum, followed.

Perhaps councillor Derek Button (Broadclyst Ward) summed it up best when saying: "We told exactly that [that there would be consultation] relating to Cranbrook.

"There were 30,000 objections and we still approved it."

He also added that members of the public couldn't be



PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ A group of students at Honiton Community College after receiving their A-level results on Thursday morning. See full results story and photos from across Pulman's Country on pages 6-7

blamed for worrying that the word 'consultation' doesn't mean to EDDC what it means to them.

On the other hand, councillor Mike Green (Beer and Branscombe Ward) defended EDDC's consultation processes.

Referring to the consultation on which the Preferred Approach document is based, he said: "I myself have advocated that Ottery St Mary should be a major growth point. But it was rejected by the people and it is not in there.

"The document reflects the views expressed."

Once the vote had been taken and the matter decided, EDDC acted to spread the consultation message.

A press bulletin labelled 'Tweet Tweet' informed that social networking sites Facebook and Twitter would be used — along with newspaper advertising — as part of the consultation process (see story on page 4).

Councillor Mike Green, who is also a member of EDDC's Local Development Framework Panel, said: "We must make contact with some of the hard-to-reach groups, especially the younger people and families who are the future of east Devon."

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Champ title near miss for shearer Neil

A HONITON sheep shearer has narrowly missed out on being crowned the sheep shearing champion at a competition organised by the Devon County Show committee.

Neil Woolacott was runner up in the competition, losing out on the top spot by just 0.6 of a second.

The cup was raised by Adam Berry from Kendal, Cumbria, who sheared 18 sheep in 14.29 minutes.

The competition was held at Ashtree Farm, Newton Poppleford, on Sunday, August 15th. A total of 900 sheep were sheared.

Devon County Show secretary Ollie Allen said: "We had a great representation of Devon shearers, especially the young guys who were able to get experience of shearing competitively. They were judged not just on speed but also on quality as the sheep were judged in the pens as well."

Centre land reconsidered

HONITON Community Centre could be set for a reprieve following a meeting of the East Devon District Council overview and scrutiny committee on Tuesday last.

As reported in *Pulman's View*, plans for the centre were thrown into doubt after the district council decided to withdraw its offer of land at Lace Walk — the preferred site of Honiton Town Council.

However, following Tuesday's meeting, EDDC officers recommended the decision to withdraw the offer of land be reconsidered. A spokesman for EDDC said the district council would work in partnership with Honiton Town Council to deliver the community centre project, regardless of the site that is finally agreed on.

Crash closes A35 for hours

A STRETCH of the A35 was closed off for almost four hours after a serious accident near Offwell.

Rescue services were called at 2.15pm to an accident involving a car and a motorcycle.

Police say that the female passenger on the motorcycle suffered serious leg injuries and was taken by air ambulance to Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital.

The male motorcycle rider is said to have suffered what was described as minor injuries. He is aged 51 and from Honiton, and his passenger is aged 46 and believed to be from Honiton, but not confirmed.

The car involved is registered to an address in Sussex.

Autumn shop

SAINSBURY'S has confirmed that its new store in Ottery St Mary could be open by next autumn.

As reported in last week's *Pulman's View*, East Devon District Council has given the supermarket giant the official go-ahead to start building in the town.

Work on the new store could begin in early 2011.

Bruno Moore, Sainsbury's regional town planning manager, said: "Following final discussions with East Devon District Council, Sainsbury's Ottery store plans have now been signed off and I am pleased to confirm that work is scheduled to start early next year. We hope to open the new store in the autumn of 2011."

No noise issue from new wind turbine states farm's request

By BEN MIDDLETON
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PLANS to construct a wind turbine at a farm on the outskirts of Ottery St Mary have been submitted to East Devon District Council (EDDC).

The application has been submitted by Kevin Hearley, of Holcombe Manor Farm, and in his application Mr Hearley said the turbine would be used to create a sustainable source of energy on his site.

A similar application was withdrawn after a concern was raised by the EDDC environmental health department. The concern centred around the noise levels produced by the turbine and its distance from a nearby property.

Michael Gordon, of Segen Ltd, the agent acting on behalf of Mr Hearley, said: "The installation will be on agricultural land associated with the farm complex and will supply energy directly to Holcombe Manor Farm."

"On this basis the project will both diversify and support the current agricultural use at the site allowing it to become more energy efficient, environmentally friendly and cost effective."

"There will be a significant financial saving on energy bills which

in turn will support the existing agricultural use helping to sustain its future growth and development."

The 11kw turbine would be sited on an 18-metre mast and a noise assessment has been carried out.

Mr Gordon added: "The proposed turbine will not result in unacceptable harm to the visual amenity or locality. The site for the proposed turbine has been chosen carefully to ensure that it can be absorbed by the local landscape and is inconspicuous in the landscape from most mid and distant view points."

"The turbine has been sited a significant distance from residential properties to ensure that there are no issues associated with noise, shadow flicker or safety. Although the turbine will be visible from nearby roads and some points along nearby footpaths, this does not render the scheme harmful."

"This proposal should be viewed as a piece of modern farming technology in a largely agricultural area that will, in the long term, help to maintain the viability of the landscape by reducing carbon emissions."

As reported in last week's *Pulman's View* from Ottery, an application to build two wind turbines on land at Little Ash Farm, Fenny Bridges, has been accepted by the district council.

Telecoms pair to 'share' new mast if granted

TELECOMS giant O2 has submitted an application to East Devon District Council (EDDC) to put a mast at Durham Way, on the Heathpark Industrial Estate in Honiton.

There is already an existing Vodafone antenna at the site and in the application O2 has said that both companies will share the mast and that it will be used to provide 3G high-speed data services.

Letters have been sent to local district councillors and the headteacher at Littleton Primary School, which is close to the site, as part of the consultation process.

A spokesman for Savills, the agents working on behalf of O2, said: "Telefonica O2 UK Ltd currently has no base stations in the immediate vicinity and currently has limited 3G

network coverage.

"This means that currently the existing customers of O2 can not benefit from 3G products and services from within their properties or at their place of work. When installed the proposed site will provide O2 3G network coverage."

"The proposed site location has been chosen as having the benefit of currently hosting a replica telegraph pole supporting a Vodafone antenna. A site share provides a sensible solution to a network coverage issue for O2 whilst being sympathetic to the amenity of the local area."

The spokesman added: "The proposal provides the most reasonable service acceptable to Telefonica O2 UK Ltd and Vodafone whilst ensuring that the environmental impact of the proposal is minimised."

'Rickshaw' sponsoring tool

A WEST Hill man about to undertake a charity mission in a rickshaw, has set up an online facility for those wishing to sponsor him.

As previously reported, Colin Terry and a good friend of his, Worcester-based firefighter Clive Symonds, will

drive a motorised rickshaw along a 4,000-kilometre or so long route in India in September.

They will do so in aid of The Vera Lynn Trust, which helps children suffering from cerebral palsy.

The website address is www.justgiving.com/colinandclive.



◆ UPOTTERY flower and vegetable show was held in the village rooms on Saturday, and committee members and judges are pictured during the show's judging

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EDDC tweets to reach youth

EAST Devon District Council (EDDC) has entered the social media age and will be 'tweeting' using Twitter and Facebook in an attempt to make contact with hard to reach groups during the consultation period to finalise the district's planning blueprint for the next 15 years.

At a meeting on Tuesday last, the council's development management committee agreed to a proposed 12-week consultation period, starting on Monday, September 6th, focusing on the Local Development Framework (LDF).

As a result of the meeting councillors agreed to use more high-tech methods, such as the use of social networking websites, as well as newspaper advertising, to target a wider range of age-groups and people during the consultation.

A spokesman for the district council said: "EDDC, like all councils in England, has to produce an updated version of its current planning guidance document — the Local Plan.

"The new documents come under the title of the Local Development Framework, and a key part of that framework is the core strategy, which sets out major schemes and proposals for the district.

"The core strategy has been in production for two years and the council has carried out a number of rounds of consultation including discussion groups with parish councillors, workshops with town councils and working with young people by attending youth clubs."

Mike Green, a member of the district council's LDF panel, said: "We must make contact with some of the hard-to-reach groups, especially the younger people and families who are the future of east Devon."

PHOTOS BY COLIN BOWERMAN



◆ THE stunning white hearse drawn by two grey horses with pink plumes for the funeral of Denise Sherrin on Friday. Right, mourners make their way into church for the service. They were asked not to wear black

STAGECOACH is apologising for the inconvenience caused to passengers when a bus had three engine failures between Honiton and Sidmouth.

The 52B service was timetabled to leave Honiton Railway Station for Exeter at 11.28am on Tuesday, August 17th.

But a handful of passengers were kept waiting and the bus eventually pulled in 20 or so minutes late.

Unfortunately, it then proceeded to suffer three engine failures between Honiton and Sidmouth, some passengers cheering when the driver managed to bring the engine back to life.

Vivienne Ash, of Honiton, travelled on the bus to Sidmouth and said: "Fair play to the driver, who got us there — but he seemed to have a very old bus.

"It was obviously a bad bus. I think they were cheering at one stage when he got it going."

Stagecoach says the problem was caused by fuel starvation and the bus used was a replacement for a more modern bus undergoing repair.

Mark Whitelocks — Operations Manager, Stagecoach South West, Exeter Depot — said: "Firstly I would like to apologise for this discomfort and inconvenience.

"I can assure you that this is not the normal standard that we offer to our customers."

He explained that all buses are serviced every 21 days, and every bus is also inspected daily before entering service.

The bus didn't show any signs of a problem that morning but the driver experienced power loss en route.

A colourful farewell

MOURNERS made it a colourful affair when a much-loved member of the Uplyme community was laid to rest.

Instead of traditional black, many mourners wore pink and other light colours for Denise Sherrin's funeral.

Denise ran the post office and village store for many years in Uplyme, and was also involved with many other aspects of community life.

Rev Jeremy White, who retired a while back, made a temporary comeback by taking the funeral as he knew the family very well.

When speaking to *Pulman's View* a few days before the funeral, Rev White couldn't praise Denise enough.

He said: "She was a real tower of strength in the community. She was wonderful at looking after everybody. "She was somebody who was a wonderful carer of other people."

The funeral was held at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Uplyme, on Friday, August 20th and the bright pink coffin was driven to the church in a white hearse drawn by two grey horses with pink plumes.

The funeral was followed by a burial in Uplyme Cemetery.



COACH IN CRISIS

Mr Whitelocks said: "The driver was not able to call us to report these difficulties until he arrived at Honiton when he was already 20 minutes late.

"Given the time that it would have taken us to position a replacement vehicle out to Honiton (approximately 30-40 minutes) it was decided by our control team, in discussion with the driver, that to minimise any further disruption to the service that they would continue through to Exeter.

"Obviously if it had been evident to us that the vehicle was not in a roadworthy condition then, we would have immediately removed this from service as we will not at any time

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"We are, however, concerned that when customers called our offices at approximately 11.45am they did not seem to be given any reassurances that the service was operating albeit late.

"Such poor information could deter customers from using our services again and this should not have occurred as it did.

"We have already discussed the matter with them [the staff] so as they pass on these assurances where possible in the future.

"Although it is of little relevance on this occasion, as I do understand the distress our customers feel when things go wrong, our record of operation for the last year was that out of 14.8million miles scheduled to operate in Devon, 99.4 per cent operated with 96.2 per cent operating no more than one minute early or five minutes late."

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Cat riddle continues as 'panther' spotted

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THE big cat riddle in and around Axminster continues as two holidaymakers spotted an animal described as looking like a Florida panther.

Aware of the issue after having read last week's front page in *Pulman's View from Axminster*, Helen Nicely and her brother, Graham Wang, made their sighting in Kilminster.

The big cat debate has surfaced every now and then over the years, and did so again when a sheep was found badly mauled on Trinity Hill on Friday, August 13th — to read the story visit www.axminster-today.co.uk and click on the news section.

Helen and Graham were holidaying in Kilminster on Wednesday, August 18th when they saw a big cat in fields at a distance of about 800-1000 feet from the vicarage.

Helen, who lives in California and is an associate medical director with a company in San Francisco, said: "My brother and I saw a large non-domestic cat-like creature run across the fields."

"I have recently spent time in Flamingo City, Florida, where I sat next to a statue of their only 'big cat' — the Florida panther."

"It is so like what I saw. I estimate that the Kilminster cat



◆ **HELEN Nicely and Graham Wang in front of the field next to Kilminster vicarage where they saw the big cat**

was about five feet long. It was black.

"This Kilminster cat must have escaped from a park or a private ownership that did not report it being lost."

"It was thin and dashed with long strides at ease — not in kill mode — across the fields into the cove of trees."

Graham, who lives in Surrey, agreed with his sister's description and said: "We kept looking and it was about five feet."

So, is there a black panther on the loose?

Literature issued by The Florida Panther Society states: "The term black panther is quite often used in connection with large black cats."

"However, there is no one distinct species of wildcat called a black panther."

"Over the years it has become used as a common name that can be applied to any large black-coated cat."

Helen also saw another cat-like

animal the following day, saying: "I saw another big cat take the same path to the trees. It looked a little smaller and brown. It had a bobcat look."

Veterinary Graham Godbeer, who took samples from the dead sheep at Trinity Hill, has made enquiries with one laboratory about analysis.

If that laboratory is unable to help, he will contact a research group called Big Cats in Britain, which contacted *Pulman's View* offering lab facilities.



◆ **COLYTON Library held a Pirates and Aliens morning for youngsters earlier this month. Kids enjoyed a craft session and storytime, followed by an indoor picnic and are pictured in their costumes**

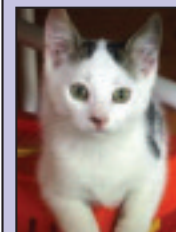


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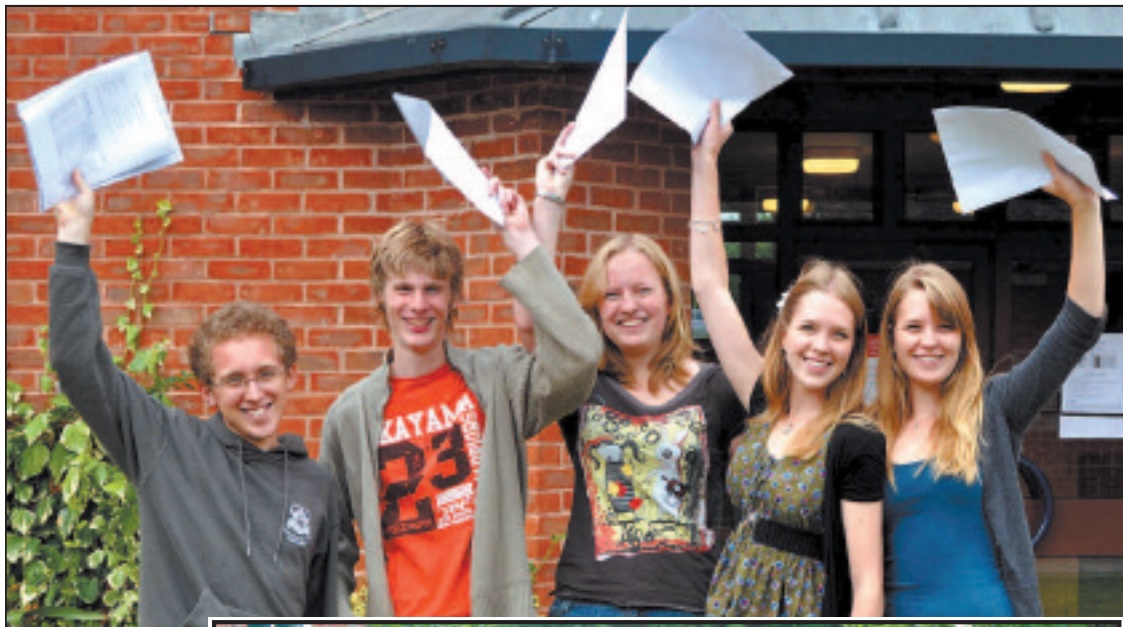
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◆ A GROUP of students, above, at Colyton Grammar School happy after receiving their A-level exam results on Thursday morning. The students are Jason Wyatt, Alex Torzewski, Emma Pope and twins Rachel and Hannah Schneiders. Right, pupils at Honiton Community College also look pleased with their A-level outcomes



Star grades up for grabs for A-levels

By **ANDERS LARSSON** and **BEN MIDDLETON**

HEADTEACHERS or principals in Axminster, Honiton, Ottery and Colyton were all pleased with the efforts of staff and students when A-level results were announced last Thursday.

A new system which meant that A* grades were up for grabs was introduced for this year's examinations.

Axe Valley Community College headteacher Martin Smith described the overall results there as "encouraging in many areas".

Jodie Miller (A*A*B), Annabelle Searle (A*ABC), Scott Love (AAB) and Ryanne O'Shea-Smith (AABD) were the highest performers in this year's A-level examinations at the college.

The A*-E rate was 96 per cent — slightly down compared to last year's 100 per cent A-E success.

The A*-C rate was 48 per cent and the average point score per student was 211 (UCAS point system).

Mr Smith said: "We are delighted with the results. Many students have performed superbly and we are proud of their achievements.

"Our most able students have in general performed very well, with more achieving A*s and As than we

had predicted and this is a positive sign.

"We believe that we can build on this solid set of grades and enable future year groups to perform even better.

"We would like to wish our Year 13 leavers good luck for the future, whether that be university, training or employment.

"I would like to thank staff for their tremendous hard work in supporting Year 13."

A good set of A-level results has been praised by Glenn Smith, principal at Honiton Community College.

Dozens of sixth form students at the college will be going on to university after achieving the required grades.

Mr Smith said: "Once again we are delighted with the examination results achieved by all our students which continues our positive trend of Value Added.

"A number of students have successfully achieved their university places, which is commendable when places are limited and at a premium. We are proud of the success of all our students, but several students have achieved outstanding academic results.

"Our sixth form offers a range of qualifications for all students and we are proud to celebrate the success of

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◆ ABOVE, Axe Valley Community College headteacher Martin Smith celebrates with students Katie Steel, Sam Hunt, Nathan Cox and Chelsea Hutchings. Below, King's School pupils, from left, Rosie Lane, Alice Kingdon, Brian Luscomb and Caitlin Holme. Bottom, more King's School students celebrate their exam results, from left, Chris Trip, Chris Hoffman, Josh Collins, Matt Richards, Matt Jolly and Alex Clements

our ASDAN students. All our BTEC National Sports Science students also achieved 100 per cent pass rate.

"We are an open sixth form and offer courses for all abilities and interests. In September the new diploma courses will be available for creative and media and for society, health and development.

"Our sixth form numbers continue to increase and we are delighted to be opening our new sixth form centre for this September."

Students at The Kings School, Ottery St Mary, have been celebrating a good set of A-level results with many set to go to university.

The results were released on Thursday last and dozens of youngsters turned up at the school from 10am to find out their grades.

Richard Gerry, head of sixth form at The Kings School, said: "We have had very good results this year. Even though places are tighter at lots of universities most universities seem to have accepted our students.

"The AS grades this year have been good as well. I think about two thirds of our students have plans to go to university and nearly everyone that has applied has got in."

Faith Jarrett, headteacher, added: "The A2-level results this year are yet again really good with some outstanding individual performances leading to an overall pass rate of 99.6 per cent.

"We are delighted for the students who have worked so hard to achieve some truly outstanding results with almost 40 per cent of all grades being at A* to B and two thirds of all grades at A* to C.

"These results were obviously the culmination of a great deal of hard work by the students, especially as they have had to deal with completely new AS and A2 courses and with the new A* grades.

"University places this year are extremely tight but we are delighted to be able to celebrate with almost all our students who have secured a place with now only a very small number waiting to hear the outcome of any clearing applications.

"Many thanks also to the staff who have worked really hard to support the students in achieving these results."

Students at Colyton Grammar School responded to the challenge of the new A-level courses in style.

This year's group saw the introduction of the new A-level courses with A* grades for the highest achievers, 60 per cent of students achieving one or more of the coveted A* grades.

Emma Pope, from Sidmouth, achieved five A* grades and an A at A-level and is off to Oxford to study medicine.

Jason Wyatt, from Dalwood, Lizzie German, from Budleigh Salterton, Anna Elliott, from Axmouth and Rachel Schneiders, from Ilminster each included four A* grades amongst their achievements.



Rachel and her twin sister Hannah Schneiders achieved seven A* grades and three A grades between them.

Rachel plans to read veterinary science in Liverpool and Hannah medicine at Oxford.

Jason will read mathematics at Cambridge, Lizzie chemistry at Oxford and Anna is to have a gap year.

Headteacher Paul Evans said: "It is good to see that the hard work of students and staff has paid off.

"School should be about education and not just examination results.

"This group of young people have experienced a rich and varied programme while maintaining very high academic standards.

"They have had a broader experience and are well placed for the challenges at the top universities who tell us that they value what we have done.

"It's good to see students across the ability range achieving their targets and getting the grades that they need for their next step."

A school spokesperson explained that most students have completed four subject A-levels rather than the usual three and also completed general studies and an extended project as part of the English

Baccalaureate Diploma.

Virtually all students achieved the grades they needed to go to university, with 16 off to study at Oxford or Cambridge, which is a record for the school.

In addition, a total of nine students have been successful in securing places on highly competitive medicine courses.

Notable achievements at Colyton Grammar School include: Melissa Bain (3 A* and 2 A grades), Mel Baksh (3 A* and 2 A grades), Tabby Barnes-Harris (3 A* and 2 A grades), Laura Clark (3 A* and 2 A grades), Anna Elliott (4 A* and 1 A grades), Izzy Gair (3 A* and 1 C grades), Steph Gale (3 A* and 1 A grades), Lizzie German (4 A* and 1 A grades), Ginny Greenway (3 A* and 2 A grades), Phoebe Hall (3 A* and 2 A grades), Natalie Holt (3 A* and 1 B grades), Harriet Lowes (3 A* and 1 A grades), Emma Pope (5 A* and 1 A grades), Bethan Roberts (3 A* and 2 A grades), Hannah Schneiders (3 A* and 2 A grades), Rachel Schneiders (4 A* and 1 A grades), Naomi Spray (3 A*, 1 A and 1 B grades), Ellie Wilson (3 A* and 2 A grades), Jason Wyatt (4 A*, 1 A and 1 B grades), Lizzy Yarlott (3 A* and 2 A grades), Jessie Zhang (3 A* and 2 A grades).

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◆ LIZZIE Manley of Honiton Cats Protection pictured with Pepper and Cinnamon. The kittens were found dumped in a box outside the former offices of Honiton Cats Protection in New Street

By BEN MIDDLETON

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HONITON Cats Protection received a surprise delivery at its old offices in New Street on Thursday.

Two kittens, called Pepper and Cinnamon, were left outside the offices in a cardboard box.

Lizzie Manley, co-ordinator for Honiton Cats Protection, has said that the kittens were safe and well but stressed that people should phone the centre before they abandon their animals to make sure it has space.

Speaking to *Pulman's View*, she said: "This is not the first time cats have been left in boxes for us but our concern is that this is not always safe for them, they can escape and get hurt or lost.

"Just at the moment we have a waiting list of cats to come in and so we had to shuffle space to find room for Pepper and

Cinnamon."

The Honiton Cats Protection has so far taken in 28 cats and kittens this year and staff at the centre say they have 24 waiting for homes and a further 18 on the waiting list to come into care and be put up for adoption.

Lizzie added: "We have taken in a large number of kittens this year, many of which are still waiting for people to offer them new homes.

"If the former owners of these kittens would like to contact us we will organise getting their cat neutered.

"All cats and kittens homed by Honiton Cats Protection are vaccinated, microchipped, wormed, flea-treated, neutered when old enough and come with four weeks of free insurance."

Anyone interested in rehoming any of the cats waiting for adoption in Honiton should contact 01404 45241. Alternatively visit www.honiton.cats.org.uk.

In the editor's shoes

Written by
editorial manager
KATE WILLIAMS



Big cat loose on my patch?

A BIG cat... on the loose... near Axminster? Just what to make of our front page story from last week (Tuesday, August 17th) in *Pulman's View* from Axminster?

The story goes that a couple who live at Trinity Hill found a dead sheep in a field — nothing unusual about that. It was the injuries caused to the animal which caused concern.

The couple are convinced the injuries are not the kind you would normally find caused by a fox or dog — they think they may have been caused by a big cat.

To validate the story further, local and well-respected vet Graham Godbeer also saw the savaged carcass and gave his professional opinion that the injuries were, indeed, very unusual. Tissue has since been taken from the body by Mr Godbeer and is being sent for DNA tests to discover what type of animal caused the injuries.

If you missed it, you can read the story — Big cat fears after attack — by logging on to www.axminster-today.co.uk and clicking on the 'news' section.

There have been many stories over the years that there are big cats on the prowl across *Pulman's Country*. Numerous sightings have been reported but, unfortunately, no hard evidence has yet been produced.

Yet another story we find in our *Pulman's* pages this week — see page 5 — as a brother and sister claim to have seen a 'panther-like' creature in fields at Kilmington this weekend just passed.

Now, no one likes the prospect of a drama more than a newspaper editor and I, for one, am intrigued at the possibility of a big cat on our patch.

However, credible reports or not, hard evidence is key and there is none of it... so far.

It is increasingly difficult to take these sightings seriously in an age of such modern technology. So many now have access to digital cameras which take excellent pictures and more than most have a mobile phone with a camera on it. Although, if I'm honest, I'm not sure even I could get my phone out fast enough if I found myself within eating distance of a big cat.

But the theories do make sense. It is highly believable that large felines are roaming the wild here, even though they do not hail from this part of the world originally.

Apart from the possibility a zoo escape may have been made, the more believable reasons, in my opinion, come from the releasing of big cats which were once kept as pets. It was all the rage during the 1960s and 1970s to keep big, 'wild' cats as pets in this country. It wasn't uncommon to see a large cat prowling about in a cage in someone's house.

However, following the introduction of the 1976 Dangerous Wild Animals Act, which made a point of clamping down on the keeping of such creatures as pets, it is alleged people dumped these animals in the countryside, letting them loose rather than paying for expensive alternatives.

It makes perfect sense in my mind that these released big cats then bred with native wild cats which would create some kind of hybrid wild cat.

Now being a professional and responsible local newspaper editor, I am not in the business of scaremongering as there is an obvious danger factor if there were big cats on the loose. Although, I must make it plain, there haven't been any reports to suggest anything of the sort.

However, myself and my team are in the business of providing essential up-to-date news and keeping our *Pulman's* readers informed of all things local.

So, in fact, the theory that big cats are roaming the *Pulman's Country* is not completely absurd.

Everyone has an opinion on it but no one has a photo of it. Although I'm desperately hoping that one will land on the newsroom desk one of these days.

Watch 'Welly wanging' at village fayre

THE 12th annual Chardstock Street Fayre is set to take place on Saturday, September 4th.

Organisers say everyone is welcome to attend the event and gates open at 11am. Entry costs £2 for adults and under-16s will be admitted free of charge.

Events and attractions include live music, classic cars, vintage tractors, birds of prey, Welly wanging, dog show, alpacas and street entertainment.

Refreshments including cream teas and a licensed bar will be available. A hog roast and barbecue will also be served.

A spokesman for the street fayre committee said: "This year marks the 12th annual street fayre in Chardstock. The first street fayre in 1999 was put together by a group of locals with the sole intention of bringing the village together and enhancing community spirit.

"Since that first successful year the street fayre has gone from strength to strength. Now a massive event in Chardstock's social calendar, the street fayre attracts over 2,000 visitors year on year. There really is something for everyone."

Chardstock Amateur Dramatic Society (CADS) will be hosting a Great Panto Horse Derby on the day. The competition is open to everyone and anyone who would like to enter should email chardstockads@hotmail.co.uk or call 01460 261141.

Over the past 12 years the street fayre committee has donated more than £30,000 to local charities and this year the main beneficiary will be the Chardstock Park Trust.

The spokesman added: "Our main beneficiary for this year is the village playground — Chardstock Park Trust, a newly formed committee set to rejuvenate Chardstock play area with new equipment and landscaping to make it a better facility for all who use it young and old.

"We always try to give back to the village and those who have supported the street fayre from year one."

For more information about the street fayre visit www.chardstockstreetfayre.co.uk.

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◆ ANN Tarratt, centre front, Jennifer Millington, Mark Pidgeon and Les Schultze

Plaice for a party

AN Axminster chippy is to celebrate its 21st anniversary with a public event in the heart of the town.

Lemon Plaice owner Ann Tarratt has already sent out 300 invitations for Sunday, August 29th when the anniversary will be celebrated with a pig roast, hot dogs and chocolate cake.

The party starts at 12noon and Arcadia Jazz Band will provide music on the day which will all happen on the Minster Green.

Lemon Plaice was opened in South

Street by Ann's late husband Stewart before making the short move to its current premises.

Ann says that about 120 people have been employed over the years and she is keen that as many as possible attend the open event.

She has managed to trace the majority but has a list of 25 former employees she is eager to reach.

She said: "I feel that as a trader your loyal customers should be in some way thanked."

To commemorate 21 years of trading, a small portion of chips will

be 21 pence throughout the week commencing August 23rd.

The former employees Ann has failed to track down are Chelsea Branch, Louise Branch, Willow Coombs, Shelley Gibbings, Carol Enticott, R Clist, N Cross, Darren Humphreys, D Connors, C Richardson, N Humphreys, C Hill, O Butler, C Perry, Toni Andrews, Matt Stone, Michael Stuart, Sarah Ollive, Gavin Best, Marie Bastin, Amanda Croton, Karen Croton, David Webb, Angela (surname unknown) and Mark Pike.

Watch this space as shoes shop expands

AN Ottery shoe shop has branched out and is now offering engraving, watch battery fitting, watch strap fitting and watch repairs.

As previously reported in this newspaper, Martin Farrant of Honiton has recently taken on the management of Bay Tree Shoe Repairs in Mill Street, Ottery St Mary.

Mr Farrant took on the shop after receiving a reply from a letter that he put in a local newspaper from the shop's owner, Colin Daley.

He now hopes the new services that he can offer will help to keep trade in the town.

Speaking to *Pulman's View* Mr Farrant said: "More additions have been added to the shop. Now that the jewellers in Ottery is closed I can keep three things local which otherwise will be lost to Ottery."

For more information about the services offered at Bay Tree Shoe Repairs visit www.shoerepairsdevon.co.uk.



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Response is no surprise

EDITOR — Since the new government took office in May of this year, members of Devon Pensioners' Action Forum have written letters to the Prime Minister and the heads of various government departments.

We have had no replies to any of the questions raised. Instead a Mr Caine has written to myself and the chairman on behalf of the Prime Minister.

I quote the latest sent to Colin Hadley our chairman, dated 4th August 2010: "Dear Mr Hadley. I am writing on behalf of the Prime Minister to thank you for your letter.

"It is good of you to get in touch. Mr Cameron very much appreciates your taking the time and trouble to inform him of your views," signed Mr S Caine.

Mr Cameron and his government make much of being more open and consultative.

Mr Cameron has insulted those of us older pensioners who, when this country stood alone, were instrumental in making sure that he is now in a position to make discrediting remarks and he has obviously decided not to get involved with those same persons who could put him right on pension issues and the history of this country.

*Albert Venison
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EDITOR — May I through your newspaper thank the staff of Seaton Library for giving their time to read to five to 10-year-old children on two Tuesday mornings in August.

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Decision over parking meters is short-sighted

EDITOR — I have found two advantages with age — I am now 51 — and they are life experience and the fear of complaining diminishes.

I have also found that the only outlet for complaints against the authorities that makes any difference at all is the newspapers, because the authorities don't listen to phone calls or letters to their offices.

They are only interested in doing what they think is right without listening to the people they represent. The only time they do pretend to listen is around election time, when they are only interested in holding on to power.

Hence why this is my fourth letter to your newspaper.

My whinge for today is this. Am I mistaken but isn't tourism the main source of income for retailers in Seaton and those retailers' ability to pay the required monies to the local

council is determined by how much they take from visitors and locals like me who wander down the front?

If I'm wrong, I'm not far from the truth, tourism is important to Seaton.

This is why I was against the introduction of parking meters in Seaton because I believed it would discourage tourists from coming to Seaton.

Not all of us are bankers with bags of money. I also believe the local council didn't give a damn about the effect it would have on tourism in the immediate future as long as they got the extra money in the coffers.

I have noticed another small nail in the tourism business in Seaton instigated by those who presumably serve us.

Two weeks ago I went down to the front to enjoy a pint while sitting outside a local pub on a sunny day while gazing at the view I can't seem

to get tired of.

I looked to my left — towards Lyme Regis — and scanned to the right.

"Lovely" I thought, I am so lucky to live here.

Then my view was broken by a camper van parked in the new parking places created outside the Hook and Parrot, where, in fact, 95 per cent of the sea front retailers are located.

True there were parking places on the opposite side of the road, but they were only to be used out of season and only for the disabled, none of which usually drive camper vans.

As I sat there two more camper vans turned up and so blocked almost the entire view for me and all the others sat outside the various cafes and pubs.

Are these people who make these decisions completely stupid?

Do they not realise that this is a false economy?

Yes they will get the money from the parking meter for the eight to 10 parking places but less people will sit there if all they can see is the side of a camper van.

So, having a negative effect on the retailers, and so affecting how much money they have and how many people they employ.

Their landlords and the council still want their usual cut.

They are collecting a small amount of money compared to the income from the other parking meters on the front, did they need the money so badly that they were blinded to how illogical and short-sighted the decision was?

I am sure when I say, I could have done a better job.

*Steve Williams
Seaton*

Open letter to planning

EDITOR — This is an open letter to the Head of Planning at EDDC.

You will not be surprised to hear that the Tesco planning application and approval has been the subject of many a conversation within Seaton and the surrounding areas.

The main point of interest, however, appears to be the disproportionate size of the development, together with the huge amount of work and presumably expense, for a town the size of Seaton.

Together with rumours of a dot com business, this raises the issue of what the precise nature is of Tesco's plans for the site.

So, my question to the EDDC is — do you know exactly what Tesco's intentions are? If so, please tell us and settle our confusion.

*Richard Stubbs
Axmouth*

A plea to all shed owners

EDITOR — This is a plea to all garage and shed owners.

Please check inside your outbuildings before closing the doors, especially if you are going to be away for any length of time.

Our lovely cat Thomas was missing for four days.

Happily he returned home, though very distressed, hungry and thirsty.

As his fur smelled strongly of engine oil, we believe he had been shut inside a nearby garage.

It would only take a few minutes to check your garage but could save the life of a much loved pet.

*Barbara and Maria King
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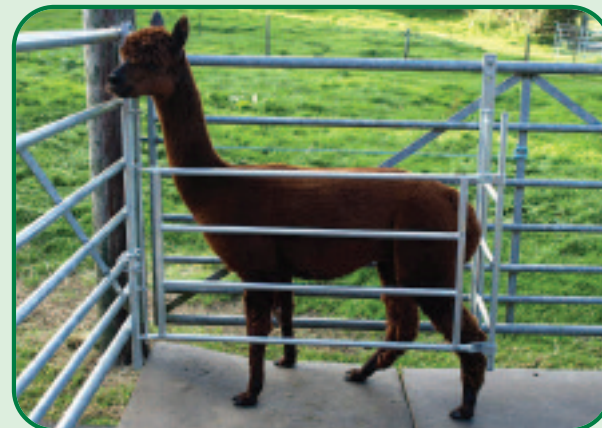
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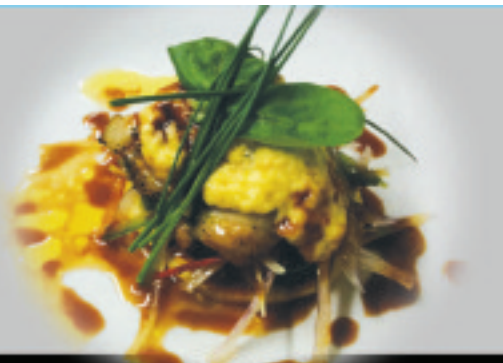
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Chunks of chicken breast matured in a rich spicy marinade of dill, fennel, black pepper, honey and a trace of mustard oil, then roasted in the tandoor with shallots and bell peppers, finished with a sweet pineapple sauce

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Succulent pieces of chicken or lamb, marinated and delicately cooked in the tandoor

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Pangesh Kadal £12.95

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Pangesh Jalfrezi £12.95

Traditional Bangladeshi fish cooked with green chilies, mixed peppers and coriander to give a rich spicy flavour

Chefs Recommendations

Includes rice or naans

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Spring chicken on the bone marinated in herbs, grilled on charcoal with spiced minced lamb and cooked in chefs own delicious sauce

Masala Chapany £11.95

Selected lamb chops marinated and spiced with crushed garlic, green chilies, cloves, coriander and mustard oil cooked over live charcoal and finished pan fried with medium spiced masala

Shank Kata Masala £11.95

Braised golden brown lamb in sliced onions, ginger, garlic and ground garam masala, prepared in a thick sauce

Vegetable Malai Kofta £9.95

Dumplings of potato, cottage cheese, khova and dry nuts cooked in a rich almond and coconut cream sauce

From the Tandoori

These dishes are dry and are served with salad. We strongly advise you take some side dishes and accompaniments e.g. vegetables and naan bread. Please note that delays sometimes occur in cooking tandoori dishes as they are made to order.

Tandoori Chicken (Half) £8.50

Tandoori Chicken (Full) £11.95

Spring chicken marinated with delicious herbs and spices, barbecued in a clay oven

Chicken Tikka Sizzler £6.50

Lamb Tikka Sizzler £6.50

Marinated for 24 hours and barbecued in a clay oven

Chicken Shashlik £8.95

Lamb Shashlik £8.95

Duck Shashlik £10.85

King Prawn Shashlik £12.95

Marinated spring chicken, lamb, duck or king prawns barbecued over charcoal with green peppers, tomatoes and onions

Tandoori Mixed Grill £10.95

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A fine selection of seafood gently spiced and cooked in the clay oven

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King prawns marinated in yoghurt sauce and then cooked in a very mild authentic korma sauce

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Tender chicken breast cooked in hot spices with fresh garlic peppers and green chilies

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Includes rice or naans

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Chicken or Lamb Balti Garlic Masala £8.95

Traditional Chops Specials

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Tandoori King Prawn Korahi £12.95

Chicken or Lamb Tikka Jalfrezi £7.95

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Britain's favourite dish

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Please note, side dishes are served only with main meals

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Spiced seasonal vegetables

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Snack, crisp spiced onion and gram flour fritters

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Spinach cooked with homemade cheese with a touch of spice and fresh cream

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Peas cooked with homemade cheese with a touch of spice and fresh cream

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Sag Aloo £3.50

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Aloo Gobi £3.50

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Chana Masala £3.50

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Tarka Dali £3.50

Lentils with fried garlic

Sag Bhaji £3.50

Spinach

Aloo Methu £3.95

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Set Meal for Four

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Will the town council work with EDDC for the benefit of town?

EDITOR — Councillor Semple's letter in your paper of August 10th regarding 106 monies held by East Devon District Council makes interesting reading.

However, Councillor Semple and her seven fellow Stand Up 4 Seaton councillors took over Seaton Town Council around three years ago to presumably "stand up for Seaton", and yet it's taken them until now to start working on the sort of issues that would make a difference to this town.

Councillor Semple highlights in her letter the fact that Seaton Town Council had to approach East Devon District Council regards 106 funding.

Excuse me, perhaps I'm missing something, but surely that is why they were elected?

To proactively work on behalf of residents and the town should be normal practise.

I am not surprised that EDDC want to be sure that community facilities in the town are what the community

actually want — and not what councillors decide on their behalf.

From discussions I have had with the EDDC 106 Officer, it was made very clear how a consultation process should work.

I don't believe the young people didn't respond to the town council's consultation because they were, as Councillor Semple claims, "despondent and think it unlikely they will ever get what they want"; I think it is more likely that they don't frequent farmers' markets during the school day, nor a Seaton Phoenix street market on a Sunday morning — the two events the town council chose to conduct its survey of young people.

What a shame the council didn't use this year's BMX competition at the Seaton Festival of Cycling to ask the young people what they would like in the town.

The town council was even offered help to undertake such a consultation at that event, but declined.

Perhaps if our council had shown the vision at the beginning of its term in office and worked from day one with the community, then the 106 funding would not have been an issue nor the urgent requirement to spend it.

It takes time and planning to ensure we get best value for money and most importantly an end product which can serve the entire community.

When the council stops criticising EDDC at every turn and starts working with them and the community of Seaton, the only winners can be the people of Seaton.

*Annette Bentley
Seaton*



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Infill furore hides other major issues

EDITOR — In all the furore about the noise from the Tesco infill pipeline one other major aspect of this planning application has been overlooked.

Tesco consultants state that there are noxious and explosive gases on the site, including methane.

They say themselves that either the whole site will have to be covered by a special membrane to ensure that the gas does not escape into homes or the homes themselves will need to have special ventilation to stop the possible build up of gases and the chances of explosion — Environmental Impact Assessment, Volume 1A pages 260-280.

They even go on to say that

extensions and conservatories built at a later date will also need this special treatment so that these gases do not leak into them.

Infilling will not solve this problem — the gases will seep up through the infill.

I wonder what insurers will make of this? Will anyone remember 10 or 20 years on what special precautions need to be taken forever on the site?

Already these people need to know that, in exceptional weather, the site will become an island and need emergency transport to get off — something which is getting more common, not less.

*Sandra Semple
Seaton*

Appalling gasses

EDITOR — On reading Mrs M Coates letter regarding Tesco's plans for Seaton, I couldn't agree more.

You wouldn't think anything else more appalling would be possible.

But Tesco consultants state there are noxious and explosive gases on the site including methane and that the whole site will have to be covered by a special membrane to ensure the gases do not escape into homes or other buildings or these places may need special ventilation to stop the build up gases and the possibility of an explosion.

It was also stated that infilling will not solve the problem as the gases will leak up through the infill.

Who would want to live or work in

an area where there is a choice between being gassed or blown-up.

Surely the EDDC consultants have known about this for some time?

Did they just stick their heads in the sand and choose to ignore it?

The whole idea has been a mess from the start.

I think the EDDC owes Seaton a big apology and to start thinking of something feasible to put the town back on its feet.

Maybe listening to the residents and what they have to say instead of turning a deaf ear might be a start.

Most of us did not want Tesco here in the first place.

*Mrs B Duckhouse
Seaton*

Thanks for WI coverage

EDITOR — On behalf of the Seaton group of Women's Institutes, which held a special lunch celebrating Devon Federation's 90th birthday on June 29th at Colyford Memorial Hall, I would like to thank you for covering this event.

Your photographer was most accommodating when he had to wait a little while for the special guests to arrive and we were very pleased with the photograph and comment published the following week.

*Carolyn Perkins
Secretary, Musbury and Whitford WI*

People give generously

EDITOR — Just another quick note to thank the generosity of the Seaton and Axmouth residents.

Cancer Research UK took a wonderful £582.32 at its recent street collection, added to which Pecorara made an incredibly generous contribution of £650 after the open garden day held there on Sunday, July 18th.

Thank you so much to all concerned.

*Paula Vickers
Cancer Research UK*

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Greenfinches are declining due to disease

THE news that greenfinches and chaffinches have both suffered severe declines comes as no surprise. Four years ago, my bird tables and feeders were dominated by greenfinches, and though chaffinches were far fewer they were, at least, present.

Now, for the past three years, both species have virtually vanished. This year, for instance, I have seen only one greenfinch and not a single chaffinch. The reason for this dramatic loss is apparently a disease called trichomonosis, caused by a parasite which lives in the upper digestive tract of the bird and which eventually blocks the bird's throat, causing it to starve to death.

Birds which are suffering from the disease display fluffed up plumage, lethargy and laboured breathing. They may also have wet, matted plumage around the head and beak and even remnants of food which they cannot swallow. The disease is passed from bird to bird when adults feed regurgitated food to fledglings during the breeding season, and also through contaminated water and feeding tables.

Personally, I have seen no sick or dying birds in the garden, simply a sudden absence of these two colourful finches. I understand that sparrows can also suffer from the disease but, if so, my local population has certainly not been affected. We have house sparrows by the dozen, plus numerous goldfinches and tits.

It is essential that all feeders and bird baths should be regularly cleaned and if you find any dead or dying finches then it is far better to stop putting out food for a period. Good hygiene is essential if you feed garden birds. Incidentally, this disease is found only in birds and does not affect any other animals. I would be very interested to hear from any readers who have also noticed a severe decline in greenfinches or who have, on a more positive note, a viable population.

Am I being boycotted, I wonder, because I have seen only one or two pipistrelle bats this summer, whereas in former years this little bat, and long-eared bats too, would regularly be seen hawking over the garden or up and down the lane. However, our part of the world is apparently well bat-endowed and, I believe, east Devon in particular is home to several species of British bat. If you'd like to know more about the bats of this region then Kilminster Village Hall on September 8th is the place to be and 7.30pm the time. The local bat expert, Dr Fiona Mathews, will be giving a talk explaining why the east Devon landscape is so important for many species of bats, how they live and where to find them. This will be followed up on September 27th by a talk and walk to learn more about bat swarming behaviour.

Again Dr Mathews will give a talk and then invite her audience outside to listen for swarming bats using bat detectors at a locally important bat site which has been restored with support from east Devon AONB. Looking for Bats initiative. The event is being hosted and supported by CeramTec (UK) of Colyton. Now if you'd like to attend either or both of these events ring Pete Youngman, AONB Project Officer, on 01404 46663 or 07976 001519.

Meanwhile, a tiny puzzle. How on earth did a common shrew manage to drown itself in a bucket of water? The plastic pail, filled to the brim and intended for a horse, had been placed near the stable. The little animal could not possibly have climbed the slippery sides and, besides, why would it do so? I can only suppose that it had been killed by an owl and inadvertently dropped into the water. One of nature's very small puzzles.



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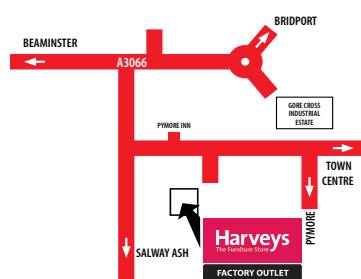
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Police rugby tag tournament

A COMMUNITY tag rugby tournament was held at Seaton Primary School recently.

The event was organised by police in the town and included a sausage and chip supper on the seafront for everyone who took part.

Sergeant Richard Stonecliffe, of Seaton police, said: "This is the first activity of this type that we have organised in Seaton and although a couple of teams cancelled at the last

minute, I think it went really well.

"We all certainly enjoyed it and it is great to see the youngsters enjoying themselves and playing rugby. If there is interest, we will look to organise this on a more regular basis."

PCSO Chris Bolsover, also of Seaton police, said: "Many thanks to Rob Woodhouse for coming to referee all the games, to Seaton Primary School for providing the facilities and also to the Four Cs for their support and giving us all supper. Hopefully we can do it again."

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◆ SOME of the winners at the annual Chardstock Gardening Club Flower and Vegetable Show are pictured with their cups

Community spirit at village veg show

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THE annual Chardstock Gardening Club Flower and Vegetable show took place on Saturday, August 14th, and organisers have hailed the event as a great success.

The show, that was held at the community hall, attracted 52 entrants who brought a total of 443 exhibits.

Classes ranged from flower arrangements, best tomatoes and cake baking. There were also several children's classes.

A spokesman for the show said: "We received a good spread of entries across all classes, putting on a colourful and vibrant show."

"Judging took place in the morning and the doors opened to the public at 2.30pm. It was not long before everyone arrived to admire the spectacular flowers, vegetables, produce and handicrafts."

"During the afternoon, the

gardening club chairman and president, Fred Clarkson, introduced the guest presenter of the cups and trophies, Michael Hunt."

The spokesman added: "Once again this was a good village event. We would like to thank John Cloke for setting the lighting to show off the exhibits. We would also like to thank Mr Hunt for presenting the cups and trophies and all those who helped make the event a success, including committee members, exhibitors, sponsors and all other supporters who contributed in any way."

"The day ended with the results of the raffle, the prizes having been donated by very kind individuals. Our thanks also to Sutton Seeds who donated the prize cards."

Results for the cup and trophy winners: CHS Perpetual Challenge Cup, show champion with most first prizes — Janet Bagguley; John Withers Cup, highest points in show — Janet Bagguley; CHS Cup, most first prizes in flower arranging —

Janet Bagguley; Stuart Cup, most first prizes in flower classes — Jill Burrough; George Pearce Memorial Cup, best dahlia — Fred Clarkson; EH & AM Apsey Cup, best rose — Jill Burrough; Howell Trophy, best fuchsia — Jonathan Milford; CHS Challenge Cup, first prize in class for nine perennials — Kathryn Harding; Patrick Chubb Cup, most first prizes in vegetable classes — Donald Burrough; CHS Service Cup, best tomatoes — Donald Burrough; Tony Apsey Cup, best potatoes — Donald Burrough; EH & AM Apsey Shield, most first prizes in onion classes — Donald Burrough; Elwyn Lord Cup, most first prizes in home produce — Angela Drake; Brian Moulding Cup, best exhibit in home produce — Angela Drake; Colin Bishop Challenge Cup, most first prizes in handicrafts — Ronald Burdon; CHS Pewter Cup, best exhibit in children's classes — Bella Balian; Milford Challenge Cup, most points in children's classes — Victoria Tredrea.



◆ THE summer flower and produce show was held in Whitford recently. The show was officially opened by Mary Benger, from Dalwood, and she is pictured, left, with the prize winners after she had presented the trophies

Jimmy Green

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Pair of pals pink for pedal power

TWO friends from Honiton are set to ride in Breast Cancer Campaign's women's cycling event this September in an effort to raise money for the charity.

Louise Bennett and Sarah Chipping will join thousands of women at Exeter Quay on Sunday, September 26th, to take part in the charity's Pedal it Pink event.

The friends say they wanted to raise money for Breast Cancer because they both know someone who has been affected by the illness.

Louise added: "Without the support of charities like Breast Cancer Campaign, I'm sure the fantastic care that breast cancer patients receive would not continue. By taking part in

Pedal it Pink, not only will I be supporting a worthwhile cause but it will also be a great way to get fit and have fun at the same time.

"This will be the first time Sarah and I have done Pedal it Pink and we are very much looking forward to raising money, keeping fit and enjoying the day with all the other ladies that take part."

Louise and Sarah say they will be taking on the full marathon ride, which covers a distance of 26.2miles, and hope to raise at least £100. Anyone who would like to sponsor the pair should visit www.justgiving.com/louisebennett13. For more information about the Pedal it Pink event and to sign up visit www.breastcancercampaign.org.

— CLUB NEWS — High honour for Marcia

AXMINSTER and District Lions Club celebrated as Marcia Cook was awarded a high honour given to very special members — the Melvyn Jones Fellowship.

Marcia has given remarkable service to Lions and to local people for nearly 20 years holding many offices including Secretary, Treasurer and President. Most folk will know her best in her capacity as Fundraising Chairman (organising the Santa float at Christmas, coffee in the Church Rooms, stalls at village fetes) and as Peace Poster Officer (inspiring children to think and paint and write about peace).

Marcia has worked tirelessly to benefit other people.

She has been responsible for running the Peace Poster Competition across the whole of the South West District and last year was awarded the International President's Award for her dedication to that cause.

A few years ago Axminster Lions dropped to two members — Marcia Cook and Jamie Love. With the support of Associate Lions (Ralph Hibbert, John Cook and Brian Richards) from other clubs, they raised the club to the magnificent 17 members it is today.



◆ SEATON and District Art Society held its annual exhibition in Seaton Town Hall over the August 7th and 8th weekend. Society president Alan Cotton was on hand to judge the various classes and to officially open the show. The prize winners are pictured with their trophies and they are Fran Rees — Barbara Hollingsworth Award; John Parsons — Devon Framers Cup; Rose Shrubbsall — Presidents Cup; and Sue Linton — Maggie Lodge Rose Bowl. The new Hurdell Memorial Cup was won by Rita Sugden

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EACH month the Wetlands Watch brings readers an exclusive wildlife photograph from the Axe Estuary Wetlands.

Scrambling about in rockpools on the beach is a family favourite way to spend a few hours, but how many of us also think of taking our shrimping nets to a pond?

The Borrow Pit in Seaton Marshes Local Nature Reserve has a large dipping platform built to help people access the water for a spot of pond dipping.

You don't need expensive equipment, a lightweight net is perfect and a clean ice cream tub or large margarine tub acts as a perfect sampling tray.

Just be mindful to put all your finds safely back into the water at the end of your session, and everyone can enjoy a morning searching out creatures from the deep!

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View from
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THERE is further news this week from Church House Westminster which concerns churches of all denominations.

First we hear that there are disappointing responses to representations about removing the concession for Listed Places of Worship to recover the VAT paid on the cost of repairs. It has been pointed out that under new proposals by the Government the share of Heritage Lottery Fund payments to all good causes will increase to 20 per cent. It is not known whether this will match the level of previous refunds. Individuals and churches are once again urged to write to their constituency MP. The Diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich has set up a petition Save our Scheme to go to the Government, which anyone is welcome to sign. The address is c/o Diocesan Office 4, Cutler Street, Ipswich IPI IUQ.

Secondly, an update on news of earlier grants for compensation to churches which have to change their microphone systems by 2012. This involves those who use Channel 69 who may be eligible for compensation up to 55 per cent. It is advised it is essential such churches register with the scheme administrator between September and December this year. Contacts are F S Admin Equiniti Ltd at website www.pmfunding.co.uk or 0800 011 3617.

The Diocese of Exeter has given a further date for a day entitled Exploring Prayer which is September 18th at St John the Baptist Church at Barnstaple. Bookings to Alyson Moore on 01392 294920.

Next from the Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf, linked with Exeter

Diocese, comes the announcement which reports the appointment of Rev Richard Frost, latterly vicar in the Bideford Team Ministry North Devon, as the next Chaplain of St Andrew's Church, Kyrenia, N Cyprus, from January 2011. Bideford is part of Hartland Deanery and is linked with the Chaplaincy of Kuwait.

Looking ahead, readers may recall for several years now September has been the month to earmark one Sunday as Back to Church Sunday, when churches invite people who have stopped going to church or who have never been, to come to a special service to encourage more regular attendance. In 2009 over 100,000 people accepted invitations to such services and research shows that between 12 and 15 per cent of these became regular attenders. Local training courses have recently been held in Devon and more material may be obtained from michael@mjhassociates.org.uk. Other items including invitation cards, posters and welcome packs costing £25 may be ordered from w.backtochurch.co.uk.

Pakistani Christians in the UK have called on churchgoers here to send financial aid to their country where 14million have been affected by the monsoon floods. Vice-chair of the British Pakistani Christian Association (BPCA), Wilson Chowdhry, said: "We are asking brothers and sisters up and down the country to pray for a speedy restoration of the homes and livelihoods of the affected people. BPCA is raising a fund for the victims that are singularly for the benefit of the Christian community."

Bishop of Peshawar, Rt Rev Humphrey Sarfraz Peters, has visited

the affected area and says: "Our Christians, who are already deprived and marginalised, are in pathetic conditions." He asked for prayers for the Christian minority who would receive 'hardly anything' from international aid packages.

Communities Secretary Eric Pickles wants to stem the flow of relentless form filling, high costs and red tape for organising street parties and church fetes.

Extortionate costs and paperwork for road closures, risk assessments, and temporary event notices are barriers to community events. It can often take weeks and cost hundreds of pounds for churches trying to process these applications, which can deter both applicants and councils from putting on events. Visit www.communities.gov.uk/news/corporate/1660363.

Local church news this week — Axminster United Reformed Church is holding a summer sale on August 26th starting at 9.30am until 12noon in Chard Street. There will be plants, books toys and bric-a-brac together with home made cakes and jams. Refreshments also available.

Exeter Cathedral has reported that the Third Millennium Campaign total has now reached £5.5million, and work has begun on the improvements to the cathedral green. Events continue around the region and locally there was recently a successful evening at Beer.

There are also forthcoming events at Exeter Cathedral including a concert by Exeter Symphony Orchestra on November 13th, starting at 7.30pm with tickets available from the cathedral shop. Contact 01392 271354 for tickets or further information.



◆ BACK row, Martin Leach (Axminster Hospital Charity Cup), Ron Bicknell (Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre), Irene Pulman (Dalwood Primary PTFA) Paul Apsey (Complete Meats) along with pupils of the primary school. Tytherleigh Horse Show and Race for Life were unable to attend

Cash draw winners collect

WINNERS of a cash draw at Complete Meats' Axminster branch have collected their money.

The company holds two draws a year and owner Shaun Vining said: "We know how hard it is for everyone

trying to raise money as there are so many good causes.

"All the volunteers involved work very hard and we are delighted to be able to help out these groups."

The draw winners received £50 each and they were: Cloakham Lawn

Sports Centre, Axminster Hospital Charity Cup, Dalwood Primary School PTFA, Tytherleigh Horse Show and Race for Life.

Organisations wishing to enter a future draw should contact Complete Meats for more information.

David wants people to take challenge

A CHARITY walk organised by a Honiton man is set to take place in September.

The Heritage Coast Challenge is now in its sixth year and those taking part trek from Abbotsbury, Dorset, to Exmouth.

All funds raised will go to the Force cancer charity.

Honiton resident and member of the Sid Valley Rotary Club David Jackson has organised the event and is encouraging people to take part.

He said: "Many local people have reason to be grateful to Force for its work. If you would like to join us and challenge yourself to 50 miles in three days we still have some places

available.

"Remember you can join us for one, two or three days of the walk."

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**HONITON**

An extremely well presented unfurnished detached house within easy reach of the town centre. Includes hallway, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, garden room, three bedrooms, bathroom, G.F.C.H. Garden, garage & driveway. Older children considered. No pets. Available Beg September.

£895 Per calendar month

Ref: 34216

**HONITON**

A spacious two bedroom bungalow with garage and gardens close to Honiton town centre. Includes hallway, kitchen, utility, dining room, sitting room, bathroom, garden, garage, parking, G.F.C.H. Pets/children considered. Available Beg September.

£850 Per calendar month

Ref: 41309

**BRIDPORT**

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£1,500 Per calendar month

Ref: 41414

**HONITON**

Superior and imposing eight bedroom house with gardens close to town centre. Includes reception hall, sitting room, dining room, study, family room, kitchen/breakfast room, storage room, utility, cellar, four on-suite bedrooms, outbuildings, G.F.C.H. Pets/children considered. Available End August.

£3,000 Per calendar month

Ref: 34086

**PLYMTREE**

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£625 Per calendar month

Ref: 33916



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Axminster **£700 pcm**

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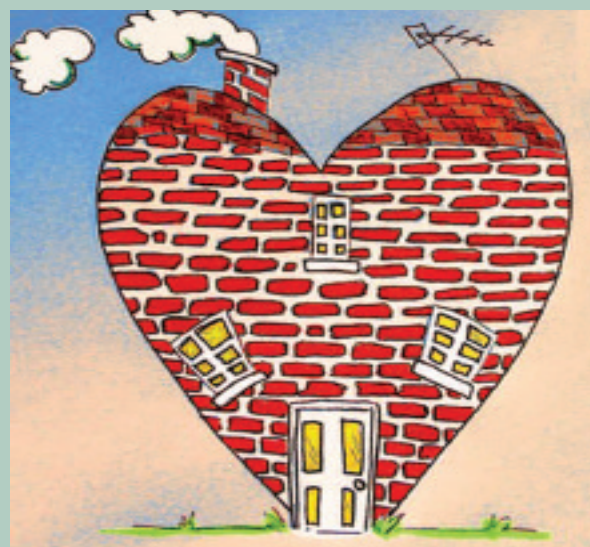
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PROPERTY OF THE WEEK AXMINSTER UF £530 PCM

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COMING SOON

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COMING SOON

2 bed DUPLEX FLAT.

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BEER UF £575pcm

NEW INSTRUCTION

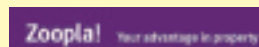
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THORNCOMBE - £189,950



- Spacious & Bright Apartment
- Central Village Location
- Three Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Large lounge
- Spacious Kitchen/Diner
- Private Roof Garden
- Large Garage & Parking
- Very Well Presented



RAYMONDS HILL - £475,000



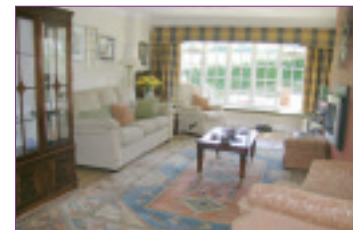
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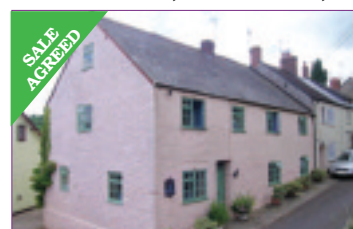


LYME REGIS - OIRO £185,000



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GUIDE £165,000



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SEATON

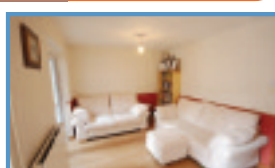
GUIDE £169,950



Ground floor well appointed two bedroom apartment within a short level walk of the town centre and sea front. This recently constructed Purpose built block has been finished to a high standard and has established well tended gardens which are available to all residents to use. Communal reception hall, private hall, sitting room, kitchen, two double bedrooms, en suite shower room, and main bathroom. No onward chain.

SEATON

GUIDE £184,950



Extended family house offering a porch, cloakroom, reception hall, kitchen / breakfast room, sitting room, dining room, study / bed4 and three further double bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor. There is gas central heating and double glazing and unrestricted parking a short distance away. Patio garden to the front and enclosed rear garden with pedestrian access to the rear.

SEATON

GUIDE £235,000



Modernised 1930's bungalow within a short walk of the town centre and offering a garden room, porch, reception hall, sitting room, kitchen, conservatory, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Outside are easily managed gardens, off road parking for 2 / 3 vehicles and a detached garage. Recent gas central heating system fitted and the property is double glazed, no onward chain.

SEATON

£450 PCM



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SEATON

£495 PCM



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AXMINSTER

£495 PCM



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AXMINSTER £160,000
A mid terrace cottage located a short walk away from the heart of the market town of Axminster. Accommodation at the property comprises briefly of a lounge and fitted kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms, family bathroom, and a further flight of stairs to the loft room.



AXMINSTER £149,950
A very well presented mid terrace cottage, retaining many original features, which is located a short walk from the centre of the market town of Axminster. Accommodation at the property comprises briefly of a lounge, fitted kitchen, family bathroom and 2 double bedrooms.



AXMINSTER £162,500
An extremely well presented mid terrace cottage situated in the heart of the village of Axminster. The cottage is positioned on the southern side of Axminster, and is well positioned to take advantage of the facilities on offer within the town.



AXMINSTER £189,950
An extremely well presented attractive stone cottage situated in the heart of the village of Axminster with accommodation comprising briefly of a lounge, fitted kitchen /breakfast room, two bedrooms and a shower room.



AXMINSTER £300,000
A well presented property located within a cul-de-sac, which is in walking distance to the town centre. This home offers the comforts of modern living, and would be an ideal purchase for the active retired. In addition, the property has a suite of rooms on the first floor for guest accommodation.

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Colyford, Viewing Recommended - £269,000



A detached two bedroom bungalow located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac and situated in most attractive well planted gardens. Lounge, kitchen/dining room, garden room, two bedrooms and bathroom. Garage. Delightfully planted gardens. Gas fired CH.

Seaton, Bungalow with Attractive Gardens - £239,950



Purpose built, ground floor apartment in a convenient location with the benefit of on site parking. The accommodation includes entrance porch, dual aspect lounge leading to dining area, fitted kitchen and good size bedroom. There is a small shared courtyard to the rear and on site parking. uPVC DG.

Seaton, Convenient Location - £109,950



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Seaton, Chalet Bungalow with Rural Views - £197,500



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Seaton, Detached Two Bedroom Bungalow - £225,000



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Colyton, Town Centre Location - £335,000



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Beer, Stylish Barn Conversion - £295,000



A spacious modern mid terrace town house ideally located in a level position within easy reach of the River Axe, Seaton seafront and the town centre. The accommodation includes lounge, kitchen, four bedrooms with one currently being used as a dining/sitting room, master en suite shower room, family bathroom and downstairs cloakroom. Patio garden and two parking spaces. Gas CH. uPVC DG. Remainder of NHBC guarantee.

Seaton, Town House in Level Position - £215,000



A two bedroom retirement apartment located at the heart of Beer providing secure accommodation for the over 55's. The property comprises two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom and has the benefit of a 24 hour alarm system. Gas CH. Double Glazing. Communal parking area.

Beer, Central Village Retirement Apartment - Reduced To £139,950



A charming end of terrace period house with parking and garden and benefiting from a wealth of period features. Lounge with open fireplace, dining room with patio doors, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Walled rear garden with 2 parking spaces to the front.

Colyton, Period House in the Heart of Town - £285,000



A thatched Grade II listed cottage in the heart of the village with a number of period features including a fine inglenook fireplace and cottage style ledged and braced doors with both ceiling and wall beams. Living room, cloakroom, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Large pretty gardens. Potential for parking.

Colyford, Thatched Cottage with Garden - £249,950



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Seaton, Delightful Setting with Views - £550,000



An exceptional four bedroomed country house located on the outskirts of the village of Chedzoy and benefiting from far reaching distant rural views. The accommodation includes drawing room, dining room, butler's pantry, breakfast room, kitchen and cloakroom on the ground floor, four bedrooms, bathroom and shower room on the first floor. Landscaped gardens amounting to approximately 0.85 of an acre.

Bridgwater, Country House - £595,000



An attractive four bedroom semi detached house ideally situated in a level location just a short distance from the town centre and beach. The accommodation comprises ground floor bedroom with en suite shower, large L-shaped living room, kitchen and cloakroom with three bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor. Parking and gardens.

Seaton, Level Position Close to Town - £229,950



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Seaton, Well Presented Bungalow - £235,000



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Seaton, Apartment With No Onward Chain - £54,950

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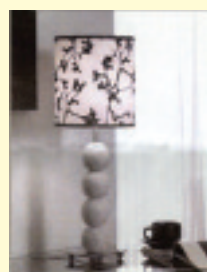
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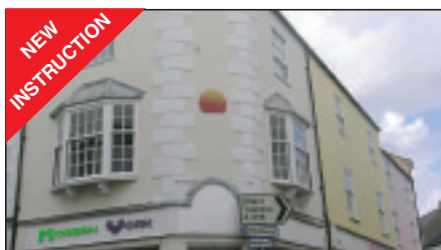
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CENTRAL LOCATION



Ideal for first time buyers or buy to let investors as this flat has recently been refurbished and is ready to move straight in. The accommodation comprises entrance hall, double aspect living room, kitchen and double bedroom. Must view at £89,950

CORNER PLOT GARDEN



Benefiting from gardens to the side and rear, off road parking for 2 vehicles on adjoining driveway and well presented accommodation this 2 bedroom semi detached house is worthy of an internal inspection. The accommodation comprises living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, garden and off road parking £125,000

FOUR DOUBLE BEDROOMS & DOUBLE GARAGE



This very spacious stone built barn conversion is situated in the heart of the town centre in a quiet backwater location with accommodation arranged over 3 floors including an attached games room/workshop. Close to all the amenities the accommodation comprises spacious open plan entrance / living room with inglenook style fireplace, former cloakroom, fitted kitchen / diner, 4 double bedrooms (1 en-suite), bathroom, shower room, enclosed walled garden. £299,950

FAMILY HOME IN NEED OF UPDATING



Set in an elevated position enjoying countryside views from the rear this 3 bedroom end terraced house benefits from replacement double glazing and gas fired central heating. It offers a good sized rear garden which in turn gives access to the single garage which is located in the adjoining block. This is certainly one to view with accommodation comprising spacious entrance hall, 24' long living / dining room, kitchen, rear porch, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with separate wc, rear garden with large storage shed, garage and countryside views. £156,950

MINUTES FROM THE TOWN CENTRE



This semi-detached bungalow occupies a convenient location within walking distance of all the amenities offering 3 bedrooms, front and rear gardens and a garage. This property would certainly suit a retired couple or a young family as it benefits from gas fired central heating and double glazing with accommodation comprising entrance hall, kitchen, sun room, living room, 3 bedrooms, family bathroom, gardens and garage. Viewing essential £179,950

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Situated in a central location this woolway constructed 3 bedroom detached bungalow benefits from a private 100' rear garden and replacement double glazing. This property would suit either a retired couple looking to relocate to a quiet village or a family due to the village primary school which is within walking distance. The accommodation comprises entrance porch, hall, lounge, kitchen / breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, inner hall / utility area, bathroom, ample parking with space for boat or caravan, car port / workshop and rear garden. £225,000



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SEATON GUIDE PRICE £365,000



A detached 3 bedroom bungalow situated on a level corner plot on this select development with views across to Axmouth. There is a kitchen/dining room, utility, cloakroom, sitting room, en-suite shower and main bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there is an enclosed garden, double garage and parking.

SEATON - CHARMING COTTAGE £179,950



A charming 2/3 bedroom period cottage with a wealth of character. The property has the benefit of double glazing, gas central heating and modern kitchen and bathroom. Ideally situated close to the town centre and sea front this delightful home has accommodation spread over 3 floors with a useful attic/3rd bedroom on the top floor. Outside there is an enclosed rear garden.

SEATON - SEA VIEWS GUIDE PRICE £575,000



An opportunity to purchase a beautifully presented detached 1920's 4 bed house with separate annexe/studio close to the beach and town centre with stunning views across to the sea. The property has a modern kitchen and two bathrooms, double glazing and oil central heating. There is a first floor balcony commanding views out to sea and good size enclosed private gardens enjoying a southerly aspect. The detached annexe studio was originally built with the property and can be used for a variety of purposes. There is ample parking and a large garage/workshop.

BEER - 4 BEDROOMS £360,000



A large semi detached 4 bedroom house with accommodation spread over 3 floors situated in the village of Beer. This delightful home property generous rooms throughout with the 4 double bedrooms, 3 shower rooms, bathroom, modern kitchen, sitting room and dining rooms. There is gas central heating, garage and parking and large rear gardens enjoying a southerly aspect.

SEATON - 4 BEDROOM £360,000



A beautiful period 4 bedroom house in Beer stone with mullion bay windows with many other original character features. The property has 4 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large kitchen/breakfast room, sitting and dining rooms, conservatory/garden room, utility and cloakroom. There is gas central heating and some secondary glazing. Outside are enclosed easy to maintain gardens and parking for a number of vehicles.

GARRETT CLOSE - £374,950



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SEATON - £279,950



A modern detached house with well planned accommodation comprising sitting and dining room, kitchen, utility room, 4 bedrooms, en-suite shower room and bathroom. There is double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are enclosed rear gardens, garage and parking.

SEATON - CLOSE TO SEA £275,000



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SEATON - LARGE PLOT £207,000



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BEER - CLOSE TO BEACH £210,000



A charming period cottage tucked away off Fore Street in Beer just yards from the beach. This lovely home was originally 2 bedrooms and is now offered with one large bedroom with bathroom en-suite. There is a sitting room with wood burner, kitchen/dining room and patio area enjoying a southerly aspect. There is no ongoing chain.

BEER - RETIREMENT £105,000



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- Garage & Parking
- Space for boat/caravan
- Landscaped gardens
- GFCH & upvc D/G
- Viewing is essential

**SEATON - £349,950**

Halcyon Cottage is a 3 bedroom semi-detached period cottage believed to be built around 1835 which is situated in a lovely position and although it is close to the town centre and seafont it is quietly tucked away. From its elevated location, the property enjoys superb uninterrupted sea views.

**SEATON - £187,000**

- Semi-detached house
- Lounge
- Conservatory
- Two 1st Floor bedrooms
- Front and Rear gardens
- Ample Parking

SEATON - £245,000

- West side of town
- Backing onto fields
- Lounge & Conservatory
- Kitchen/Dining room
- Two bedrooms
- Garage and Gardens

SEATON - £265,000

- Detached Bungalow
- Sought after location
- Lounge & Dining Room
- 2 Bed, Master Bedroom & Ensuite
- Garage & Parking
- Must be viewed internally

SEATON - £269,950

- Immaculate 4 bed Link Det House
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SEATON - £279,950

- Potential to convert the attic
- Lounge/Dining Room
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AXMOUTH - £259,950

- Sought after Village Location
- Split-level House
- Lounge & Dining Hall
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- 2 Further bedrooms
- Double garage & Parking

SEATON - £105,000

- First floor 1 bed town centre flat
- Close proximity to beach and Esplanade
- Well presented throughout
- Majority uPVC DG & GFCH
- 1 Allocated parking space
- Ideal first time/investment property
- Double garage & Parking

SEATON - £279,950

- Modern detached house
- Master with Ensuite
- Large lounge
- 3 Further Bedrooms
- Cul de sac location
- Garage & Garden

SEATON - £179,950

- Mid Terrace 2 Bed house
- Lounge with Inglenook Fireplace
- Kitchen/Dining room
- Garage & Parking
- Front & rear Garden
- Popular cul-de-sac Location

SEATON - £163,950

- Modern Mid-terrace home
- Views over to Axmouth
- Lounge
- 2 Bedrooms
- Landscaped rear gardens
- Parking for 1 Vehicle

SEATON - £275,000

- 2/3 Bed Detached Chalet Bungalow
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- Lounge with views
- Modern kitchen
- Bathroom/wc
- Double bedroom
- Gardens to the front and rear
- Off road parking for two vehicles
- Gas central heating
- Quiet cul-de-sac position
- Ideal retirement or first time purchase
- Viewings highly recommended

SEATON SEAFRONT - £295,000


- Three bedroom modern townhouse
- Uninterrupted sea views
- Countryside views to rear
- Balcony
- Storm porch
- Entrance hallway
- Study
- Cloakroom
- Kitchen / dining room
- Lounge
- Conservatory
- Three bedrooms - Master with en-suite shower room
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- Garage and parking space
- Front and rear gardens
- Viewings highly recommended.

BURNHAM CLOSE, SEATON - £149,950


- End of terrace house
- Lounge
- One double bedroom
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Attractive conservatory
- Good size bathroom
- Secluded rear garden
- Parking for two vehicles
- uPVC double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Well presented throughout
- Quiet cul-de-sac location

FORE STREET, SEATON - GUIDE PRICE £500,000


- Substantial detached 3 storey property
- Highly prominent, town centre location
- Excellent re-development potential subject to Planning Permission
- Currently arranged as 10 bedrooms
- Suit variety of uses including B&B/Hotel, Offices, Care Facility, Day Nursery, Residential (STPP)
- Plot extends to circa 0.448 acres/ 0.181 hectares
- 3 Bathrooms and various reception/ancillary rooms
- Driveway, parking and block of 3 garages
- Of interest to developers or investors
- Superb views of the countryside towards the sea
- No onward chain-viewings available now

HAREPATH ROAD, SEATON - £215,000


- Spacious 1930's Semi-Detached three bedroom House
- Cloakroom
- Sitting Room, Dining Room
- Fitted kitchen
- Three bedrooms
- Many original features
- uPVC framed double glazing, GCH
- Garden to front and rear
- Internal viewings highly recommended

CHURCH STREET, AXMOUTH - £399,950


- Spacious and versatile Grade II listed period property
- Good size lounge with separate dining room
- Four double bedrooms - one en-suite
- Family bathroom
- Modern fitted kitchen, conservatory
- Self contained annexe with large living room, kitchen, shower room and workshop
- Views of the Axe Estuary
- Attractive walled rear garden
- Off road parking for several vehicles
- Desirable village location

RIVERDALE CLOSE, SEATON - £130,000

- Two bedroom first floor apartment
- Dual aspect lounge
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Two good size bedrooms
- Shower room
- uPVC double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Garage in nearby block with power
- Uninterrupted views of the countryside, marshes and hills beyond


COLYVALE, COLYTON - £215,000

- Four bedroom mid terrace house
- Spacious lounge
- Dining room
- Fitted kitchen/ breakfast room
- Inner lobby, Utility room/wc
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower
- Three further bedrooms
- Family bathroom/shower room
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Attractive gardens
- Off road parking
- Many original features
- Views of the Colyton countryside


EAST WALK, SEATON - £162,500


- Newly Refurbished One Bedroom Apartment
- Superb sea and coastal views
- Lounge with bay window
- Fully fitted kitchen
- Bathroom/wc, Hallway
- Bedroom with built-in wardrobe
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Uninterrupted sea and coastal views
- Newly refurbished to a very high standard
- Private car parking space
- Viewings highly recommended

HEATHER CLOSE, SEATON - £184,950

- Well presented Coach-House
- Entrance vestibule, Hall
- Ground floor bedroom with cloakroom
- 'L' shaped lounge/dining room
- Kitchen with built in cooking appliances
- Inner hall, further double bedroom
- Bathroom/wc
- Gas central heating, double glazing
- Front and rear garden
- Cul-de-sac position
- Drive providing parking for two cars
- Internal viewings recommended


HARBOUR ROAD, SEATON - £85,950

- Lounge
- Fitted kitchen
- Inner hallway
- Bathroom
- Two bedrooms
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Electric heating
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- Town centre location
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CHARDSTOCK 12TH ANNUAL STREET FAYRE

THIS year marks the 12th annual Street Fayre in Chardstock. The first Street Fayre in 1999 was put together by a group of locals with the sole intention of bringing the village together and enhancing community spirit. Since that first successful year the Street Fayre has gone from strength to strength. Now a massive event in Chardstock's social calendar, the Street Fayre attracts over 2000 visitors year on year, and to date has raised over £30,000 for local charities & good causes!

Our main beneficiary for this year is the Village Playground – Chardstock Park Trust, a newly formed committee set to rejuvenate the play area with new equipment & landscaping to make it a better facility for all who use it young & old! We always try to give back to the village & those who have supported the Street Fayre from year one!

So what's on the agenda this year.... We have a fantastic line up, ranging from attractions you'll see year on year, to favourites brought back by popular demand, and new acts for 2010.

We have live music from: home grown band 'The Standing Stones', local acts 'McCready's', 'Rise Beyond', 'Cryostorm', 'Arthur Shaw', and (not so local) 'John Clover'! Going on into the evening with local favourites 'Transition'.

New to Street Fayre is the fantastic Joseph Pearce AKA Manchester Company of Extreme Largeness! Joseph is providing our evening Fire Show which will be blazing with spectacular fire stunts and riddled with hilarious comedy, this show is a spicy melting pot of nourishing family entertainment! For the daytime visitors he brings with him his 'Crike' – is it a car? Is a bicycle? No, it's a Crike! Look out for Joseph as he rides this wondrous contraption through the streets of Chardstock – and what does he have in the boot? Also new this year, look out for Z-Girl: a glimpse into the future, Z-Girl is a cheeky mutation that will delight and astound you with her unique blend of frolicking hoofsteps and rollicking sense of humour.

Also a first for Chardstock & possibly the world!, CADS (Chardstock Amateur Dramatic Society) will be hosting the very first 'Great Panto Horse Derby' – with Show Jumping, Flat Racing, Dressage & Groomed Events, Pantomime Horses (and other four-legged pantomime creatures) are flocking to Chardstock to be crowned Best Overall and trot away with the trophy. This is an open competition with free entry all you need is a fellow horsemate and costume and you can enter. If you would like more information, please email

CADS at chardstockads@hotmail.co.uk or call 01460 261141. With Judges from the world of Horses & the world of Pantomime this is sure to be an event to remember!

Other attractions include Classic & Competition Cars, Vintage Tractors & Stationary Engines, Birds of Prey, Welly Wanging, Tug-of-War, The Dog Show, Alpacas, Karizma Majorettes, Street Entertainment, St Andrew's Primary School's Chinese Dragon, Stage-4-Kidz, Crafts & Exhibitors, The Tractor Trundle & The Infamous Chardstock Morris Chancers & Prancers to name but a few, there really is something for everyone!

It really is an event not to be missed - the Street Fayre opens at 11am on Saturday 4th September and goes on late into the evening, admission is £2 for Adults & Under 16's FREE – with our BBQ, Hog Roast, Licensed Bar, Ice-creams, Cream Teas, Donuts & Stalls galore there's every reason to stay all day and soak up the fun! Our second Hog Roast will be served from 6.30pm at the George Inn to start the evening's festivities – live music from 'Transition' & 'John Clover' and our fantastic 'Fire Show'!

Look forward to seeing you all on September 4th!! Please visit our website www.chardstock-streetfayre.co.uk

SEATON CARNIVAL

Friday 27th August

Open shore fishing competition, sign in by 5pm at Seaton Tackle Shop, fishing 7pm to Midnight

Saturday 28th

10pm Town Hall coffee morning and stalls, windsor gardens pavement artists from 10pm on the esplanade majorettes, face painting fancy dress, morris dancing and more!

In the evening Nanny McPhee the Big Bang, doors open 6.30pm

Sunday 29th

Crabbing competition, Axmouth Harbour 10am, Classic vehicle show on the esplanade from 10am. In the evening songs of praise 6.30, crowning of the queen 6.15pm

Monday 30th

Carnival street fayre, on the esplanade, bowling drive 2pm, bingo town hall 7.30pm carnival car treasure hunt St Clares carpark 6.30pm

Carnival quiz night, town hall 7pm Murder mystery town hall 7.30pm, variety night

Friday 3rd

Simon Sands comedian and dancing to Diamond Life Town hall tickets £12

Chicken and chips, plus sweet carnival darts competition seaton football club 7.30pm

Saturday 4th

The grand cycle tour in the afternoon, majorette display at 7pm, procession starts 8pm For all details see the Seaton Carnival programme

Axe Valley Community Choir filmed for Plymouth project



MEMBERS of The Axe Valley Community Choir were delighted to be invited to film a video in Plymouth recently. Approximately 40 members of the choir spent a day at Plymouth University filming five numbers from their repertoire as part of an exciting project. Craig Whyte, a media lecturer at the university, is creating a video clock which, it is hoped, will be shown on the BBC big screen in the city centre. A clock face will be seen on the screen and each time the hour changes, a different musical performance will be shown. Craig is keen to showcase a diverse range of musical talent from across the South West and aims to have a total of 48 items being screened in rotation.

On the recording day, the choir spent the morning doing a sound recording in the impressive Levinsky Theatre where they gathered around a concert grand piano. Several takes of each song were recorded and the best versions were selected to be used. The choir were then taken to a studio in another building to be filmed in sections for the video, standing in front of a green screen. The screen enables different backdrops to be mixed in afterwards in the same way as a pop video.

Due to the scale of the project and the work involved in editing the videos, Craig Whyte feels it may be at least 18 months before the video clock is ready to be displayed to the public.

The Axe Valley Community Choir meets at Whitford Village Hall on a Friday evening and the Autumn Term will commence on 10th September. To attend a taster session, contact Musical Director, Edward Jacobs on 01297 552935.

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Old Inn Beer Festival returns



▼ **HOG ROAST:** Customers enjoy a tasty pork roll at a previous Beer Festival

THE Old Inn at Kilmington is holding it's forth beer festival this weekend. These events have always

had a great following and is a great way to finish off the school holiday season. "Our May beer festival was

very popular," commented Duncan Colvin, "whilst the May beer festival had quite a rocky feel to it, this

event is will be great for families finishing off their holiday in Axminster. We have some great live music with The Reds rhythm and blues band playing from 9.00pm and a larger selection of

guest ales from across the south west all at £2.00 a pint"

With a log fired hog roast providing the food, and on a weekend when the local cricket team host their charity twenty twenty

matches this looks to be a busy weekend for The Old Inn and Kilmington. For more details contact the pub on 01297 32096 or at their website www.oldinnkilmington.co.uk



▼ **MINE'S A PINT:** Tasting some of the beers



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▼ **RELAXING ATMOSPHERE:**
The Lakeview Manor restaurant

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The restaurant has recently been refurbished so what better place to go and relax and enjoy an exceptional meal. One thing you can come to expect from Lakeview Manor is fantastic value; their Sunday Carvery is no exception. With one course at £7.95, two courses for £10.95 and three courses for £13.95 you will not be disappointed. The food and service are outstanding. The locally-brewed Otter ales are full of character and flavour.

Lakeview Manor are now offering a menu filled with delicious food to tempt you. Starters such as Wild Pigeon & Pear Salad in a Honey & Mustard Dressing and Wild Boar & Foie Gras Terrine, Tomato Chutney & Melba Toast. On the main courses you will find such delights as Pan-fried Fillets of Sea Bass with Crab, Prawn & Lemon Risotto or Seared Duck Breast served with Roasted Beetroot and Black Cherry Sauce. All main courses are served with New Potatoes, Chips or Dauphinoise Potatoes and Seasonal Vegetables. The Desserts are just as tempting; you could try the Sticky Toffee Pudding with Butterscotch Sauce or Kahlua Tiramisu with Tuille Biscuits. There is plenty on the menu for the little ones too with a great children's menu including Spaghetti Bolognese or 4oz Beef Burger and Chips. Also on the menu, Sandwiches, Grills and Sharing Plates.

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Diary Dates

TUESDAY AUGUST 24TH

BRANSCOMBE: Village Brunch at the Village Hall. 10am-1.30pm. Telephone 01297 680424 for more details.

COLYTON: Colyton Country Market in Market Square and Town Hall from 9.30am - 1pm. Fresh local products, crafts and refreshments.

AXMINSTER: Coffee Morning and Sale at the Church Rooms, 9am. Telephone 01297 32467 for more details.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25TH - SATURDAY 28TH
HAWKCHURCH: Knock Out Skittle Competition at the Old Inn from 8.30pm each night. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by the Fete Committee

THURSDAY AUGUST 26TH - MONDAY 30TH
AXMOUTH: Axmouth Flower Festival 10am - 6pm, 11.15 - 6pm Sunday. At St Michael's Church. Telephone 01297 625325 for more details.

FRIDAY AUGUST 27TH

HAWKCHURCH: Rounders Evening followed by BBQ at the playing field from 6pm. Children and adults of all ages welcome. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by the Fete Committee.

SATURDAY AUGUST 28TH

SIDMOUTH: Great Book Sale at St John Hall, organised by Sidmouth Lion's Club. 9.30am - 12noon. Thousands of good quality books to choose from, plus Cakes stall and Coffees/teas provided by Lions' Ladies. All proceeds to Sidmouth Lions' charity activities.

HAWKCHURCH: Teddy Bear's Picnic & Parachute Jump at the Church Green from 12noon. Be there by 12.30pm if taking part in the competition. Telephone 01297 678538 for more details. Organised by Hawkchurch Fete Committee.

AXMINSTER: Photographic Sale and Exhibition by local landscape photographer's Live and Julie Goodwin at the Church rooms. 9am - 1pm. Refreshments and cakes available. In aid of Marie Curie. Telephone 07765 164141 for more details.

OTTERY ST MARY: Otter Daze Music Festival at Ottery St Mary Football Club. 12noon - 12 midnight. Telephone 01404 813539 for more details.

SUNDAY AUGUST 29TH

HAWKCHURCH: Companion Dog Show at the Playing Fields. Entries from 1.30pm, judging starts 2pm. Telephone 01297 678 498 for schedule or more details. Organised by the Fete Committee.

HAWKCHURCH: Fun Quiz Night at the Old Inn, 8pm start. Max of 5 per team, £1 per person. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by the Fete Committee.

MONDAY AUGUST 30TH

HAWKCHURCH: Annual Village Fete at the Playing Field - fun for all the family. From 2pm, opened by Neil Parish MP. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details.

SEATON: Street Fair on Seaton Esplanade from 9am - 4.30pm. Many stalls with interesting items to sell. Organised by Seaton & District Lions Club. Telephone 01297 20931 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

SIDMOUTH: Sidbury Manor Open Garden. Fundraising for Sidmouth Day Care Nursery. 12 - 4pm. With arts, crafts + produce fair. Cream teas, lantsalls, family trail, raffle. Performance by Sidmouth Ballet School. Entrance £5, children free. Call 01935 515510 for details or to book a table.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

HONITON: Skittle Evening at the Heathfield Inn 7.30pm. Telephone 01404 47127 for more details.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

HONITON: Sing and Sign classes start again for the Autumn Term at British Legion. 9.45am for babies from 6 months, 10.40am for the 18+ months. Telephone 01404 548829 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

UPLYME: Royal British Legion Women's Section, Uplyme Brance Table Top Sale. 10 - 12.30pm. Book tables in advance £5. Tel 01297 442435. Hall open from 9am

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

HONITON: Health and Wellbeing Day at The Honiton Swimming and Leisure Centre (incorporated in the swim 4 free open day.) 10am - 4pm. Telephone 07896661265 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

UPOTTERY: MacMillan Coffee Morning at Danes Close from 10am - 12noon. Raffle, cakes, stalls.

COLYFORD: Colyford Goose Fayre at Springfield, Seaton Road. Parade at 2pm, Fayre opens 2.30pm. Organised by Colyford Goose Fayre Committee. Programme/entry tickets on sale at Colyford Post Office from 1st September. Adults £3, children under 14 free. Telephone 01297 552472 for more details.

MAGNETIC MAGIC

THE Magnets are one of Britain's hottest new musical acts, a dynamic vocal group who have drawn praise from all corners of the globe thanks to their hugely original, innovative approach to contemporary a capella singing. Following support slots on tour with Tom Jones and Michael Ball, and an incredible sell-out show at the Roundhouse in London earlier this year, the group are set to embark on an 18-date tour of the UK this autumn.

Touring in support of their new album 'Gobsmacked', the band start a three week run at the E4 Udderbelly at the Edinburgh Fringe this August, and continue across the UK and Europe this autumn, before returning to The Roundhouse in London in March 2011.

The Magnets are literally a six-man sound machine, fusing glorious harmonies with jaw-dropping beatboxing to make music to rival any band with instruments. 'Gobsmacked' is their most daring show yet, giving an all-vocal remix to artists as diverse as Beyoncé and Kraftwerk, via a multiplicity of styles and vocal stunts, delivered with musical sophistica-

tion, cool moves and superb theatrics, but absolutely no musical instruments.

Highlights include a sultry version of Poker Face by Lady Gaga (recently performed for Scott Mills on Radio 1), a bossa nova reworking of Bon Jovi's Living On A Prayer and crowd favourite A-Z, a 26 tune mega-medley of songs by bands from AC/DC to The Zutons.

The Magnets have been centre-stage of the current revival in all-vocal music, since starting out as street performers in London's Covent Garden in the 1990s. They have enjoyed an EMI record deal, numerous TV and radio appearances, and continuous international touring; including performances at the Glastonbury and Isle of Wight festivals, concerts for heads of state and royalty, and numerous exclusive private and charitable engagements.

The Magnets will perform at Exeter's Barnfield Theatre on Thursday, September 23rd. For more details call 01392 271 808 or visit www.barnfieldtheatre.co.uk



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If you are looking for an excellent fun and action packed day out for all the family, you'll love the Great Dorset Steam Fair. Traditionally this English fair is held at the village of Tarrant Hinton, near Blandford Forum in the heart of the beautiful Dorset countryside. Further directions are superfluous. Just find the village on the map, head in that direction and follow everyone else!

From small beginnings this annual event has become one of the favoured places for those interested in how people lived, worked and played in bygone years and it is now widely recognised as "THE" National Heritage Show as well as being regarded as the leading show of its type in the World. The spectacle covers an enormous showground, at over 600 acres being one of Europe's largest outdoor event locations.

2010 sees the show in its 42nd year and will take place from 1st - 5th September inclusive. If its heritage related, you'll find it. You can stand

amazed at the variety of exhibitions and the sheer scale of the show means that there is always something new to see. For the first time visitor seeing the Great Dorset Steam Fair can be quite an awe inspiring and impressive site, a sea of marquees and attractions that can take your breath for a moment.

Once on site you can watch the steaming giants of the past being put through their paces; some hauling huge loads, others sawing planks or doing the farm work of long ago, such as driving ploughs, threshing or baling. One of the main features is the old time steam driven funfair. Annually, over 50 showmen's engines with their gleaming twisted brass can be seen generating the light and power for the old carousels and swingboats to operate. This makes for a fascinating spectacle especially at night where the venue transforms into a magical, electric city. To add to the excitement several of the large fair organs in the main outdoor entertainment area are fronted by authentic

1920's style stage shows with traditional "Can Can" dancing girl performances and other acts.

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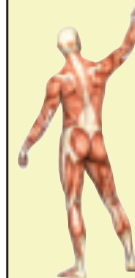
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On the dry handling track, Autocar said: "The clear winner was the Continental SportContact 3s. Not only did they provide the fastest lap time, but also the smallest variance in times... Contis had good grip and great traction exiting corners."

The magazine tested the 225/45R17 in Uvalde, Texas. They chose a range of competitors from the main premium brands representing the tyres available in the UK market today. Autocar tested tyres to the limit across a range of measured disciplines including

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Continental product manager, Scott Benbow, said: "We are so pleased with this result. ContiSportContact 3 has displayed its prowess in a number of disciplines. Of the two rear wheel drive tests conducted by UK magazines this year, this win means it has been a clean sweep for the ContiSportContact 3 which proves what a great performance tyre it is."

Autocar also tested 205/55R16 on a front wheel drive VW Golf although not a winner, the ContiPremiumContact 2 finished a close second,

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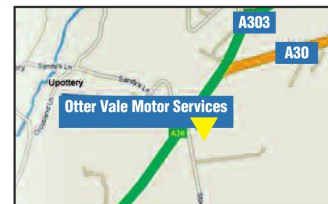
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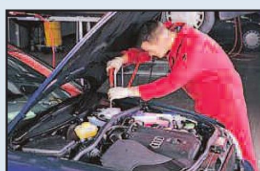


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Volkswagen unveils its new Dakar challenger

REPLACING the Race Touareg 2, twice winner in 2009 and 2010 of the gruelling Dakar Rally and the first diesel-powered vehicle ever to win the event, the new Race Touareg 3 promises to be faster and more efficient while retaining the immense strength and durability of the outgoing car.

Wind tunnel testing has led to changes being made to the carbon fibre and Kevlar bodywork with particular attention to improving the cooling systems around the roof of the vehicle while minimising disruption to the airflow at high speeds. At the same time the changes

have meant the Touareg has adopted a fresh look with new LED lights, a new grille, window line, rear clamshell and wheels.

Beneath the bodywork the twin-turbocharged 2.5-litre TDI engine has been optimised to allow greater economy while still producing 300 PS and 442 lbs ft of torque. It has also been revised to cope with the severe altitude changes incurred on the Dakar with the vehicle climbing to heights of over 15,000 feet above sea level. The Race Touareg 3 can now adapt to these conditions, meaning the performance doesn't suffer

despite the thinner air encountered at such altitudes.

The 2.5-litre engine channels its drive through three limited slip differentials via a newly upgraded five-speed sequential gearbox and a ZF-Sachs three-plate ceramic clutch.

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The new Race Touareg 3 has already undergone shakedown tests comprising 10,000 kilometres of simulated special stages ahead of the 2011 Dakar Rally. This equates to twice the length of the Rally itself and a greater distance than Formula 1 cars cover in an entire season.





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RUNNING CLUBS ROUND-UP

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

with Judy Davey

LAST Saturday, Ceri Oak ran the Jurassic Coast 10k which starts and finishes at Budleigh Salterton.

This is a race that offers something for everyone. Not only are there tough climbs and descents but there are beautiful stretches along river and coastal paths where runners can take in the fantastic views and landscape of the Jurassic Coast.

All money raised goes towards the FORCE cancer charity. Ceri came 41st overall in 45:46 and first in her category.

The Dalwood 10k last Wednesday saw Honiton runners in force with 22 taking part.

This race forms part of the Dalwood Fayre celebrations and is a mixture of road and off road taking in plenty of the local hills.

This was the second running of the race and a record 92 runners took part. It was a perfect evening for running and many runners stayed after the race to take advantage of the curry or sausage and chips served outside The Tuckers Arms.

Alex Todd of Axe Valley Runners won the race in a time of 39:49 and the first Honiton runner home was Kevin Hawker in 4th place and 41:02.

New to Honiton Running Club, Ian Stewart, had a brilliant inaugural run coming next in 12th place and 44:31.

Young Tom Dunn continues his great form and managed 23rd place and 46:58. Just one other runner managed to squeeze in between the next five Honiton runners who all finished within a minute of each other.

They were: 29th, Richard Harvey, 48:11; 31st, Steve Davey, 48:18; 32nd, Bruce Strawbridge, 48:37; 33rd, Richard Harris, 48:48 and 34th, Ceri Oak, 49:17.

They were closely followed by Vernon Gillard who hasn't raced recently and doesn't consider himself as fit as he could be. He came 36th in 49:52.

Marion Broom was delighted with her run as she hasn't raced for almost a year but finished in a very respectable time of 55:57 and 52nd place.

Pippa Westall was expecting to come to Dalwood for a leisurely training run only to find that it was a race! Reluctant at first, she soon got into the swing of things and managed to finish in under an hour in 59:30 and 61st place.

Alan Nichols travelled all the way from Wales to take part - he must have forgotten about those Devon hills or he may not have bothered! He came 71st in 1:01:34.

Tracey Strawbridge finished as usual with a fine sprint to the line in 86th place in 1:10:08 ahead of Simon Hall one place later in 1:12:51.

Simon had a good excuse though as he took part in the round Britain coastal run which started some months ago.

Earlier in the day the run went from Portland Bill to Sidmouth with Simon running the leg from West Bay to Lyme Regis.

Other Honiton runners: 39th, Roger Saunders, 50:31; 44th, Judy Davey, 52:46; 47th, John Burgess, 53:40; 58th, Nick Thorpe, 57:56; 67th, Claire Pomeroy, 1:00:10; 76th, Gerry Evans, 1:03:07; 82nd, Sandra Thorpe, 1:06:58; and 85th, Lin Pike, 1:09:32.

Axe Valley Runners provided a mix of experienced and novice runners for the Dalwood Fayre 10K. The winner was Alex Todd in 39:49 who claimed he had been running in tandem with Garry Perratt (who finished second in 40:08) until he detected heavy breathing from his adversary which gave him the incentive to pull out a gap.

Luke Reed continued his consistent form finishing 9th in 43:17 followed by Bernard Fry 20th in 46:18, a definite improvement from finishing the event in the back of an ambulance the previous year.

Dominic Schneiders finished in a worthy 30th, 48:16, followed by Eleanor Wood 38th, 50:22, the first AVR lady home.

Pete Hughes was happy to finish 53rd, 56:00, particularly in the absence of Dave Mutter to goad him along.

Jane Calvert 65th, 59:56 and Tracey Stone 68th, 1:00:42 were delighted with their performance. Joel Dapper who finished 74th, 1:02:11, was grateful to finish at all having run over 16 miles earlier in the day and young James Sibley was delighted to be 78th, 1:03:36.

Dave Brauntun made an appearance in his old stomping ground after an absence from running of some four months to finish 83rd, 1:07:28, Petra Mungovan, in her first ever 10K ran well to be 89th, 1:15:33.

For reasons that only Marilyn Hughes knows, she decided to make the Dalwood 10k her first 10k race for the club. She had support from Gill Day who decided to keep her company. After the 5th hill and with Gill constantly nagging "just don't look up" Marilyn couldn't understand why she was doing it and Gill quite agreed.

But both of them had a good run and came in joint 91st in 1:22:23 to a wonderful round of cheers from all who had taken part, which was very heartfelt for Marilyn who couldn't believe they had all stayed to see her in.

AXE VALLEY RUNNING CLUB

with Dave Mutter

BARRY the Baton is a lump of wood that is making his way around the UK coast clockwise that started on May 9th and will finish much later at Blackpool.

It is a national relay with Barry being carried and passed from runner to runner at pre-arranged locations.

This is the first time anything like this has been attempted and so far everything is going to plan, bringing together runners and clubs from all around the UK coast with runners of all ages and abilities joining in to ensure Barry's safe and exciting journey.

Barry has a happy smiling face, with the flags of England, Scotland and Wales carved on him, a brass tag (with text no to notify HQ of the completion of each leg of the journey) and a wrist strap so he will not get dropped or lost.

AVR heard about Barry's exciting journey a few months and it fell to Chris Irving to co-ordinate our involvement on Wednesday, August 18th. Dave Kelf had already run and supported Barry around part of the Norfolk coast and he returned to Devon to continue the relay from Lyme Regis to Seaton to meet up with Chris, Graham Newton, Paul Tolchard and a very excited Jon Day with his AVR 'Beginners and Improvers' group to continue Barry's journey on to Sidmouth.

Barry left Fisherman's Gap at 6:40pm and joined up with Richard Hale at Beer. Paul and the ladies turned back to Seaton after the Beer Look Out Tower leaving Chris, Jon, Graham and Richard with the responsibility of getting Barry to Sidmouth.

Arrangements had been made to join up with members of Sidmouth Running Club and Bill Valentine was waiting for the group on Weston beach, determined to be the first Sidmouth runner to take hold of Barry but on being informed that Sidmouth had no jurisdiction over Barry until he arrived in Sidmouth his little beaming face dropped, so the AVR gang took pity on Bill and let Sidmouth assume responsibility for the proceedings.

At Salcombe they were met by five other Sidmouth runners, John Perrot, Lesley Roberts, Sarah Watkins, Tim Harris and Andy Summers. AVR and Sidmouth then joined forces and after some banter ran very carefully down through the dark woods overlooking Sidmouth, arriving at the Yacht Club at 9:15pm.

With all the lights shining and sparkling in the dark night it was a fantastic finish to AVR's leg of Barry Amazing Journey. John Perratt took Barry home for the evening leaving it to Sidmouth to continue the relay on to Exmouth on the following day.

More information about the event can be viewed on www.coastersgb.co.uk and Barry's progress monitored on 'Barry's Tracker'.



◆ Barry the Baton and gang at Fisherman's Gap, Seaton

Golf round-up

AXE CLIFF with Janet Dack

THE main club played for the President's Prize on Sunday in very windy conditions.

The winner, with an excellent nett 66, was Trevor Park (17), second, with a nett 67, was Mike Rymer (14).

In third place, with a nett 68, was Brian Kelland (11). This competition was followed by the Mixed Open. The winners were Michael and Marion Martin with 42 points. The Visitors' Prize went to N. Bargey and D. Bargey with 38 points.

Second Prize was won by Bill and Dawn Phillpott and third prize went to Guy Stockwell and Pauline Ford.

The front nine was won by Shane Brown and Marion Beranek. The back nine, on count back, went to Phill Hellier and Janet Dack.

The Ladies played for the Scratch and Handicap Cups on Wednesday in humid conditions. The winner of the Scratch Cup was Sandra Walker (16) with a gross 88. The Handicap Cup was won by Liz Wheeldon with a nett 72.

OTTER VALLEY with Olwen Eaton

Texas Scramble

TEAMS consisting of a junior, two improvers and one more experienced golfer when out to play a Texas scramble match over 18 holes on Saturday at Otter Valley Golf Centre.

After playing nine holes all teams came into the coffee shop and enjoyed bacon rolls and coffee which set them up for the next challenge.

Despite two very heavy downpours which found all players huddled under an umbrella or tree they all finished the 18 holes.

While Andrew Thompson checked the scores all player tucked into cottage pie or lasagne and got ready for the prize giving.

Andrew decided that teams Justin Mead, Piers Wilmot, Ella Hopes (Junior) and Bill Eaton could not be separated, even on count back, from Mike Wallis, Anne Maher, Peter Hopes, Jonty Symonds (Junior) with 63 points each.

It was decided that they should play a sudden death nearest the pin on the sixth which is par three - 140 yds downhill. All players kitted up again and went out to beautiful sunshine that came late in the day.

All eight players took their drive and experience showed as Bill Eaton put his ball on the green but was upstaged by his team-mate who has just taken up golf again and Piers Wilmot put his ball nearer the hole.

This final winning team after a tiring day was: Justin Mead, Piers Wilmot, Ella Hopes (Junior) and Bill Eaton.



◆ TEXAS SCRAMBLE: Mike Wallis, Jonty Symonds, Anne Maher, Peter Hopes



◆ RAFA OPEN: Honiton's Dan Noar, Vice Captain Tim Avery, Stuart Selway, Vera Cook and Club Captain John Stabb

HONITON with Andy Wagner

RAFA Open

IT HAS been 70 years since the end of the Battle of Britain, since the much talked about famous 'few' saved the country from imminent invasion, which brought a certain poignancy to playing in this years RAFA Open.

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Churchill's words still ring down the ages about how much we still all owe to the boys who put their lives on the line for the country's sake and with the passing generations it still holds true that we really owe a debt of gratitude to such bravery.

Honiton Golf Club has had a 25 year association with the charity: it's always provided a fabulous day's golf with quality prizes to be won. Because of the size of the field, with players in abundance coming from as far as Churston and Sherborne, Club Captain John Stabb was able to hand over a cheque on the day for in excess of £350.

The game was a better ball Stableford format and although menaced by a misty cloud sitting over the course for half the morning the scor-

ing finished quite tight with prize winners coming from all times of the day.

The top ten places were covered by just three shots. First with 42pts were D Noar and S Selway. J Drew and A Ford were second with 41pts ahead of K Lloyd and A Attew on count-back.

Vera Cook was on hand from the association to hand out the prizes, trophy and keepsake mementos of the day.

Sunday Stableford

In my years of writing these reports this is the first time I'd realised we had two S Martins at the club.

One is usually enough for anyone but this week both were winners, all be it in different divisions. First in Division One with 37pts, I'm guessing, was Simon Martin, who we don't see half as much as we would like to.

He sneaked first place ahead of D Carnall on count back leaving B Dunn third with 36pts. Division Two was headed by R Beard with 38pts leaving a much improving A Harrison second with 37pts (somebody cut him please) and our other S Martin (I believe it's Steve) in third with 35pts. Now we know there are two will we see them play together?

Tuesday Mixed

A full field played a Greensomes Stableford this week in the Mixed Fours Competition. The winning pair with 38pts (22 back 9) were Lady Vice Captain Sue Ritchie and John Dickinson. Second place (also 38pts, losing out on the back nine) were Dot Grove and Cyril Dann. 3rd - 35pts, Lady Captain Elizabeth Ward and Paul Vaughan. 4th - 34pts, Jennifer Pyle and Paul Witton.

Ladies Section

THIS week the ladies played a 36 hole Stableford Competition (18 holes on Friday, 18 holes on Wednesday) for the Del Cup.

The winner with an excellent score of 79pts (41 + 38) was Henrietta Bradshaw. In second place with 74pts (38 + 36) was Handicap Secretary Rosemary Greenhorn.

Cricket round-up

AXMINSTER'S PLACE IN B DIVISION IS SECURED

HONITON CRICKET CLUB

with Andrew Lapping

Honiton 1st XI v Shaldon 1st XI
Honiton won by nine wickets
Honiton 2nd XI v Whimble 2nd XI
AN UNFAMILIAR looking Honiton side ventured to Whimble, hoping to gain ground on Feniton and to keep alive their hopes of a top three finish.

With the 1st XI requiring the services of the entire 2nd XI engine room of Beighton, Craig Lapping and Travers, the seconds found themselves press ganging batting grand master John Connett into service along with Nick Starling and promising youngsters Harry Wright and Ryan Dunne.

Honiton's prospects were not enhanced with the disagreeable revelation of the Whimble team sheet, packed as it was with 1st XI regulars in a desperate bid to avoid plummeting straight back into Division E after one year at the higher level.

Skipper Lapping won the toss and, electing to field first, was swiftly rewarded when Starling surprised himself by snaffling Groves at first slip off a brutal Brinsford snorter to make it 1-1 in the second over.

Wright bowled some testing pace, but with two 1st XI players at the wicket it became something of an uneven contest as Gillard and Silk greedily helped themselves to frequent boundaries.

Hill surprised Gillard with a venomous throat ball, with keeper Strawbridge making no mistake with the chance to give Whimble something to ponder at 55-2.

Palfrey joined Silk and the pair set about attempting to dismantle the persevering Honiton bowlers. They succeeded for a while, before Palfrey complacently hoiked Hill's off cutter to long on where Rorstad gulped down the catch like a crocodile swallowing an alarm clock.

The Honiton fielders tried hard to stem the tide and all the bowlers had their moments, but with no let up from the Whimble men, the score raced to 203-3.

The mysterious Kelly employed his smoke and mirrors to some effect, having Bardot taken by Lapping at square leg with an unplayable delivery disguised as a slow full toss.

This was followed up with an even more cunning long hop which found Evans plumb in front to make it 223-5.

Schmidt did as well as anyone in slowing the scoring rate, and at 265 Silk's joyless plundering came to an end, attempting to marmalise Brinsford over cow corner where Rorstad held on to his second consummate catch of the innings.

Thereafter, the assault tailed off into the more traditional semi-competent lower order slogging as the Whimble innings closed on 278-6.

Needing 279 at a shade over six an over, Honiton were apparently unfazed, despite the presence of only three full-time specialist batsmen in their line-up.

Err... make that two, as Strawbridge smeared his first delivery straight to Silk, adding interest to the proceedings at 6-1.

Kelly and the classy looking Connett took the team to 28 before Palfrey finally realised the virtues of bowling full and straight. Kelly, having played exactly the same pull shot at every delivery, regardless of length or direction, finally had his bails removed with a truly wretched full-bunger.

Connett and Lapping gave proceedings a temporary air of competence before the Master was taken by the juggling Evans at slip for an artful 17.

At 42-3, the Hatters were still in the game, provided they could do a rebuilding job with the remains of the lineup and at least nine Whimble players developed chronic muscle pulls and temporary vision loss.

Honiton's hopes were to be dashed when only one gluteus maximus found itself in any discomfort and freak lightning strikes became notable only by their absence.

Rorstad (0) decided that his support for the cause would be most effective in the form of general encouragement from the pavilion.

Unfortunately Brinsford (0) and Dunne (0) had made similar plans as the score limped arthritically along to 56-6.

Lapping clouted a few lusty blows in his top score of 22, while duck egg production exceeded all expectations at the other end.

Agent Starling was left to survey the wreckage as he went for another first baller against the ludicrously bland bowling and Hill walloped a half volley straight at cover point for a defiant blob.

Wright ruined the look of the scorecard by hitting a boundary, so it was left to the questionable competence of Schmidt to see if he could make it duck number seven without accidentally edging a run. Luckily, he was up to the task being comprehensively bowled by Witton for a fine zero.

Honiton, all out for 61, could, one suspects, have lined up the entire population of the town and not scored another run in a month of Sundays, such was the end of term feel of inconsequentiality about proceedings.

With only three bowling points to show from the game, the Hatters remain very firmly in fourth place, with virtually no chance of overtaking Feniton, or indeed of being overtaken themselves by the pursuing gaggle of mid-table teams.

Skipper Lapping was not surprised by the result: "It was bit disappointing to see there teams sheet, which I'm sure changed greatly after 11am yesterday.

"I hope this doesn't have to much of an effect on the other teams at the bottom of the table who are fighting to stay up.

"I'm saying the result would of been different had they played their normal team, but the score sheet would of been, with all due respect to my bowlers the guys who scored the bulk of their runs have scored runs against our main 1st XI bowlers in the past so it was no surprise really.

"The lads who played can be proud of the job they did in the field and keep going well, three of which

were playing 2nd XI cricket for the first time.

"But we've had a good year and maintained our league status with our 2nd XI players regardless of what happens next week against Axminster, who are also fighting to stay in the league, so we'll see who we come up against."

AXMINSTER TOWN CRICKET CLUB

with Phil Spong

1st XI v Shobrooke @ Cloakham
WITH captain Paul Miller away on holiday, Danny Larcombe took charge of the match and, in spite of the somewhat damp conditions, both sides were eager to play although the overs were reduced to 33 per innings.

Shobrooke had to make first use and James (50) and Reddick (52) set Axminster some problems. After 20 overs they both fell victim to Raul East but the middle order kept the runs coming with 90 coming from the last 10 overs.

All the bowlers used had trouble with their run ups and the same applied as the Axminster batters set off after a total of 216.

David Murnane (31) and Tristan Wakeley (90) set the innings off to a good start with 57 on the board after seven overs before David was dismissed.

With support from Ryan Walker (19) Tristan continued to score fluently before being well caught on the boundary, but with the home side in sight of victory needing 40 to win off the remaining seven overs the umpires called a halt to proceedings considering the light not good enough to continue.

Both sides were happy to have played some cricket and with one league fixture remaining Axminster have done enough to remain in the B Division for 2011.

2nd XI v Shobrooke @ Shobrooke

THE second team, already in the relegation spot, were well beaten by Shobrooke by nine wickets.

Asked to bat first they were bowled out for 108 with Matt Pile (22) adding to his excellent season.

Fifteen-year-old Josh Short again impressed in making 20 but the total was never enough to cause any problems for the home side.

James Mitcham was the only successful bowler with 1-34 in his 11 overs.

3rd XI v Kilmington @ Cloakham

MARK Enticott won the toss and duly asked Kilmington to bat. With Mike Summers (3-32) as miserly as ever the visitors found runs hard to come by until Culley (49) and Seward (48 not out) came together with a stand of 75 to help push the total past the 200 mark.

David Hayball was the other successful bowler with 3-53 in an 11 over spell.

The loss of the high scoring Ian Barwick was an early blow but a typically aggressive innings from Shaun Perry made sure that the home side kept up the chase.

When he was out four runs short of his century after 20 overs,

Axminster were always in the driving seat.

Mark Enticott (26) and veteran Colin Leadbetter (25) left the lower order little to do and Mike Summers and Jimmy Fragel saw them home to an impressive victory with four overs to spare.

After a few hiccups along the way the team has avoided any problems of relegation as they travel to Honiton next week for the final league match.

RESULTS
B Division 1st XI

● Brixham v Plymstock. No play, rain. Brixham (6pts), Plymstock (6).

● Chudleigh v Bideford. No play, rain. Chudleigh (6pts), Bideford (6).

● Cockington v Chagford. No play, rain, Cockington (6pts), Chagford (6).

● Shobrooke Park 216-4 (S Reddick 52, J James 50, R Knoll 45, P Anning 23, R Pyle 26; R East 2-79), Axminster 175-4 (T Wakeley 90, D Murnane 31, R Walker 19). Bad light stopped play. Shobrooke Park (13pts), Axminster (12).

● Clyst SG 266-9 (M Cook 100no, M Couch 55; E Yeo 5-71, T Popham 3-36), Barnstaple & Pilton 261-4 (G McEndoo 109no, L May 50no; C Farro 2-65, P Andrews 2-42). Barnstaple (19pts) bt Clyst (7) by 6 wks.

C Division 1st XI

● Plymouth CS v Kingsbridge. No play, rain. Civil (6pts), Kingsbridge (6).

● Stoke Gabriel v Hatherleigh. No play, rain. Stoke (6pts), Hatherleigh (6).

● Dartington & Totnes 194-6 (I Bransdon 37no, R Stevenson 31, B Loots 28, M Andrews 25; J Crooson 3-71), Seaton 179-5 (R Warner 58, J Waterhouse 60; R Stevenson 2-30). D&T (12pts) drew with Seaton (9).

● Thorverton 227-9 (G Hess 69, P Taverner 51, J Couch 30no; D Nandana 5-52, M Johnson 2-29, W Greig 2-51), Clyst Hydon 181 (A Feather 42, C Lewis 39, extras 32; J Henderson 3-37, J Crouch 2-24, A Fury 2-32, N Branton 2-36). Thorverton (20pts) bt Clyst Hydon (8) by 46 runs.

D Division 1st XI

● Ipplepen 163 (L Tuckett 64, J Watkins 22; S Bright 3-39, C Selley 2-16), Feniton 36-6 (D Lewis 8; L Tuckett 4-16, J Watkins 1-13). Rain stopped play. Ipplepen (12pts), Feniton (12).

● Halberton 91 (J Chilcott 27, J Gollop 18; G Colwill 4-26, T Durman 3-23), Ashburton 93-3 (C Pascoe 45no). Ashburton (19pts) bt Halberton (1) by 7 wks.

● Uplyme 154-6 (A Caddy 45, J Wettler 20; R Mutch 2-29, M Jordan 2-28), Lewdown 100-2 (P Yep 27, R Mutch 25, P Cooper 21no; S Howe 2-22). Rain stopped play. Lewdown (10pts), Uplyme (10).

● Ottery St Mary 269-5 (S Forbes 87, S Tennent 56, J Pritchard 51, M Kirk 23; J Meadows 3-62), Whitchurch 156 (B Powell 36, J Heaton 36; R Johns 2-4, R

Bradshaw-Smith 2-24). Ottery St Mary (20pts) bt Whitchurch (6) by 113 runs.

● Tiverton 210 (T Reed 39, J Parr 32, R Pugsley 25, J Pengelly 23, J Hall 21; B Vince 4-57), Yelverton 211-5 (T Witherford 58; J Hall 2-28). Yelverton (20pts) bt Tiverton (7) by 5 wks.

E Division 1st XI

● Babbacombe v. Countess Wear. No play rain. Babbacombe (6pts), Countess Wear (6).

● Kentisbeare 224-9 (J Sprague 65, M Howe 42; L Jefferson 3-38), Uppottery 173-8 (L Jefferson 40, S Drew 21no; A Chave 5-36). Kentisbeare (15pts) drew with Uppottery (9).

● Kilmington v Countess Wear. No play rain. Kilmington (6pts), Countess Wear (6).

● Kingskerswell v Whimble. No play rain. Kingskerswell (6pts), Whimble (6).

● Roborough 162-6 (R Gaylard 47; J Kavanagh 4-40), Woodbury 136 (J Kavanagh 85; G Sharpo 4-30). Roborough (18pts) bt Woodbury (5) by 26 runs.

F Division 1st XI

● Chelston 141-9 (J Tallamy 53; P Cutler 3-30, J Cutler 2-27, B Coe 2-29, A Hartley 2-46). Cheriton Fitzpaine 138-8 (M Foan 35, P Cutler 29, J Cutler 17; R Bennett 3-32). Chelston (12pts) drew with Cheriton Fitzpaine (8).

● Hemyock 176 (A May 40, A Welch 37; J Pyle 3-25), Culmstock 116 (J Pyle 32; A Baird 3-26). Hemyock (19pts) bt Culmstock (6) by 60 runs.

● Honiton (20pts) bt Shaldon (0) by 10 wks – no other details received.

Kenn 124 (M Weerasinhe 26; B Heale 5-30, Tipler 3-27, R McManus 2-19), Cullompton 125-6 (C Hawkins 52no, R Berry 21, R McManus 12no). Cullompton (19pts) bt Kenn (4) by 4 wks.

● Yacombe 226-4 (J Rich 90, R Breed 54), Newton St Cyres 230-0 (P Tamirededy 175no, M Parfit 43no). Newton St Cyres (17pts) bt Yacombe (5) by 10 wks.

● Topsham St James v Exeter Civil Service – not received.

B Division 2nd XI

● Brixham II 144 (R Dallow 28, T Hopper 19; L Rowe 5-20, S Hathaway 4-42), Alphington II 147-6 (I Ainscough 37no, S Hussain 36; R Dallow 4-32). Alphington II (19pts) bt Brixham II (5) by 4 wks.

● Bideford II v Chudleigh II. No play rain. Bideford II (6pts), Chudleigh II (6).

● Brautont II v Clyst St George II. No play rain. Brautont II (6pts), Clyst St George II (6).

● Axminster II 108 (M Pile 22, T Mitcham 20, J Short 20; D Jolliffe 3-42, D Manning 3-27, D Jolliffe 3-42, P Rose 3-6), Shobrooke Park II 109-1 (D Jolliffe 39, J Rose 36no, A Reddick 21no). Shobrooke park (20pts) bt Axminster II (1) by 9 wks.

● Yelverton II v Heathcoat II. No play rain. Yelverton II (6pts), Heathcoat II (6).

C Division 2nd XI

● Countess Wear II 213-8 ((M Bovey 77no, N Baxter 38, J Blackmore 24, S Channing 18, T Brooks 17, D Sapiecha 17no; F Adams 3-37, R Howe 3-55), Cornwood III 179-5 (T Caulfield 43, D Matthews 37, G Jones 36, R Cavendish 21no; N Baxter 3-44). Countess Wear II (13pts) drew with Cornwood III (10).

● Barnstaple II v Stoke Gabriel II – no play rain. Barnstaple II (6pts), Stoke Gabriel II (6).

● Kingsbridge II 198-9 (J Hardy 69, J Dorey 33, T Treeby 29no; A Tubbs 4-75, G Biggs 3-27, S Loud 2-29), Ottery St Mary II 156-6 (R Crabbe 67, G Iley 42, R Jackson 34; J Dorey 5-33). Fog stopped play. Kingsbridge II (13pts), Ottery St Mary II (13).

● Ipplepen II 154 (J Lewis 39no; J Spry 7-16), Thorverton II 130 (A Eggleton 32; S Harris 5-30). Ipplepen II (18pts) bt Thorverton II (7) by 24 runs.

● Uplyme II v Ivybridge II. No play rain. Uplyme II (6pts), Ivybridge II (6).

D Division East 2nd XI

● Axminster 3rd XI v Kilmington. No play rain. Axminster 3rd XI (6pts), Kilmington (6).

● Exeter 3rd XI 261-8 (M Wilkinson 75, S Easterbrook 49, S Wragg 39; O Dawe 2-27, G Greenway 2-61, G Northover 2-46, J Sargeant 2-66), Exmouth 3rd XI 176-9 (J Paige 36, G Northover 26no; M Porter 3-26, J Wragg 2-21). Exeter 3rd XI (15pts) drew with Exmouth 3rd XI (10).

● Clyst Hydon 235-7 dec R Martin 97, R O'Connell 31, M Fitt 29, W Moore 21no; D Clarke 3-39), Feniton 113 (B Allen 45; M Oberholster 3-16). Clyst Hydon (20pts) bt Feniton (4) by 122 runs.

● Kentisbeare 209-9 (D Squire 60, S Reed 76; R Watson 8-66), Tiverton & Bickleigh 151 (E Salter 24no; D Squire 7-30). Kentisbeare (20pts) bt Tiverton & Bickleigh (7) by 58 runs.

● Whimble 278-6 (B Silk 147, C Palfrey 40, W Bardot 28; R Hill 53-2), Honiton 61 (A Lapping 22; N Thornton 3-5). Whimble (20pts) bt Honiton (3) by 217 runs.

E Division East 2nd XI

● Chagford v Seaton. Cancelled – Seaton unable to raise a side. Chagford (20pts), Seaton (-10).

● Cullompton 185-7 (R Stevenson 38, J Teape 59, G Norman 55no; R Clarke 1-21, L Ansell 6-65), North Devon 3rd XI 186-4 (T Stanton 65, N Knapman 44; G Norman 1-34, R Stevenson 2-37). North Devon 3rd XI (18pts) bt Cullompton (6) by 6 wks.

● Exeter CS 178 (V Murphy 63, C Welling 32; P Singh 4-68), Topsham St James 140 (K Singh 26, P Singh 21; N Rowe 4-43).

● Exeter CS (20pts) batt Topsham St James (7) by 38 runs.

● Uppottery v Kenn. Cancelled – Kenn unable to raise a side. Uppottery (20pts), Kenn (-10).

Bowls round-up

IT'S BEEN A BUSY WEEK FOR HONITON LADIES

HONITON with Tony Broughton A BUSY start to the week for the ladies in Group Three as they all turned out at Ottery St Mary to compete for the County Two Wood Pairs competition on a brilliant sunny day.

Ten o'clock starters for Honiton Rosemary Hiron, Berry Maynard and Anne Hillyear looked to have their match against the Madeira trio of Kate Andrews, Anne Doidge and Jean Healy in the bag. At 15 ends they were 16-7 up but 3, 5 and a 1 for the Madeira girls saw them level at 16-16. An extra end was needed and Honiton picked up two to win.

This competition was split into two groups and unfortunately Hillyear's team came up against their own Carole Binmore, Joan Heard and Sue Evans who had been given a bye in the first round by the Seaton trio skipped by Julie Grant.

After their tough first round match Hillyear's girls found the Evans gang a little too much. Down 1-12 at seven ends they did rally a little to 8-12 but in the end were well beaten at 10-23.

The other team to get through in this group to now play against Sue, was the Budleigh trio of Pearson, Lowe and Shaw.

For ten ends this match was fairly close but then a 4, 2, 4 and 1 to the Honiton gang seemed to take the wind out of the Budleigh girls and they conceded at 22-8 after 14 ends.

In the other group, Honiton's Jean Mitchell, Dulcie Broughton and Shirley Hiscocks met Feniton's Anita Pritchard, Lyn Eveleigh and Glynis North.

Fortunately for Honiton the Feniton girls could not repeat the brilliance they showed when defeating Honiton in the recent Top Club match, and Hiscocks side won by a small margin.

They now faced Angela Denner, Liz Smerdon and Sue Harriott from Madeira who had just beaten Molly Parker's team from Ottery.

This started badly for the Honiton girls finding themselves 1-9 down after six ends.

This is where the two England players show their experience on a very difficult green. A week or so ago I heard Harriott say to her squad: "You cannot bet this green, all we can do is draw on the straight hand."

Maybe one of the Honiton players heard this as well because they did pull back to 16-13 going into the last end. But going into that needing three always makes you force the shots and that's where Sue is right, you cannot do it on a bad green. Honiton lost 18-13.

The Harriott trio then went on to meet Feniton's Margaret Imms, Glynda Blackmore and Ruby Veitch.

After two earlier tough games the Feniton girls found the Madeira trio too much to hold and conceded after 17 ends. Honiton

and Madeira now go through to the Inter Group Finals.

Tuesday's four rinks went to Chardstock and lost three and the match. Our only winning rink was Caroline Hamilton, Alan Morris, Tony Trembeth and Ken Clarke.

Wednesday was the Club Officers competition day at Budleigh. Four players go through to August 26th to play off for a single place at finals day.

Those through are Honiton's Rita Barwick, who plays club mate Shirley Hiscocks, and Ottery's Molly Parker plays Budleigh's Maggie Dance.

The Over 60s 'B' side travelled down to Okehampton and had a very convincing 16 shot win on one rink but a very tough match on the other rink resulted in a two shot loss, nevertheless, a nice six points to add to their total.

The 'A' side had a similar result at home against Heavitree 'B' losing one rink but winning the match and getting six points.

The 'C' side had another frustrating match at home against Topsham 'B', winning one and losing one and the match by just one shot, so only two points this week.

Honiton held it's Finals over the weekend, but as I am in Berkshire the results will have to wait to next week.

CHARDSTOCK with Cynthia Rolph

IN RECENT matches, the ladies team defeated Bridport at home by 59-40 shots, and in mixed matches on August 12th and 15th at home there was a win against Queen Camel by 95-63 and defeat to Severalls Jubilee by 55-92 shots.

On Tuesday, August 17th a four rink mixed match at home to Honiton resulted in a win for Chardstock by 3 rinks to 1, and by an overall score of 86-62 shots.

P Potter, J Marks, A Sebright, M Davenport won 28-11, Mrs M Davenport, B Vickers, A Day, K Wakelin won 19-14, C Bradford, M Rogers, D Emery, J Bartholomew won 24-16, B Howard, J Vickers, J Rolph, P Compton lost 15-21.

On Thursday, August 19th a visiting mens' team from Lyme Regis played in a four triples match. The weather - although very windy remained dry until after the game was over. The spoils were shared two rinks each, but Lyme won overall by 53-72 shots.

A Callagan, M Davenport, K Wakelin lost 12-20, R Wines, K Warren, M Toms lost 9-25, B Albon, M Rogers, N Denslow won 17-13, T Bird, G Bodily P Compton won 15-14.

A three-rink mens' match at Ilminster on Friday, August 20th resulted in a good win for Chardstock by 2 rinks to 1, and overall by 58-53 shots. A Callagan, B Vickers, P Compton,

K Wakelin won 22-15; T Bird, K Warren, M Davenport, M Toms lost 9-29; R Wines, P Bowden, A Day, N Denslow won 27-9.

FENITON with Roger Smith AFTER the hurly burly of Finals' Weekend it was back to normal service at the Club.

The Over 60s triples A and B teams at long last returned to winning ways.

The A team defeated Exonia C in a rearranged match by 41-31. The winning rinks were Bob Crowe-Swords, Andrew Evans and Richard North 23-17 and Alan Smith, Roger Smith and Dick Arundell 18-14.

The B team also collected all eight points in a rearranged match against Culm Vale winning by 34-25.

The winning rinks were Frank Brooks, Les Ley and George Skinner 20-14 and John Dibble, Frank Imms and Don Conbeer 14-11. Unfortunately they lost on both rinks against Phear Park.

A Feniton team comprising Tony Young, Eddie Cox, Martyn Eveleigh and Tony Kury successfully retained the Madeira Coronation Cup with a score of +13.

The mixed team entertained Tiverton West End in an evening fixture which was curtailed to 15 ends due to the weather. Feniton won by 63-54.

The winning rinks were Eddie Cox, Joyce Lovell, Tony Young and Kevin Lovering 14-11 and Robin Cooke, M. Venton, George Skinner, Tony Kury 19-11.

At the weekend Feniton completed a convincing double over Belmont by 81-46.

The winning rinks were Les Crook, Robin Cooke and Eileen Tuck 31-7, Frank Jones, Judy Smith and Ian Veitch 18-14 and John Dibble, Glynda Blackmore and Don Conbeer 22-13.

SEATON with Ted Harden

WE DREW against Tiverton on August 16th 94 shots each. Top Seaton rink was Alan Johnson, Dorris Cook, Betty Steer and Keith Miles.

The ladies held their annual Perham Trophy competition on August 17th with invitation teams taking part from Honiton, Feniton, Lyme Regis, Sidmouth, Budleigh Salterton and Madeira. Lyme Regis were the winners and Budleigh Salterton were the runners-up.

The men's Over 60s Triples team beat Madeira D by 48 shots to 20. Top triple was Alan Wood, Ivor Steer and Ron Rowley.

On August 19th we travelled to Heavitree for a four rink match which we lost by 73 shots to 77. There were two equal Seaton rinks: 1) Sheila Pike, Alan Cook, Alice Carter and Michael Follenfant and 2) Edward Harden, Linda Stone, Smiler Jenkin and Hazel Smith.

We entertained Abingdon BC Tourists on 20 August who beat us by 106 shots to 96. Top rink for Seaton was Richard Whitworth, Sue Banwell-Moore, Michael Follenfant and Joan Russell.

We held a very successful finals weekend on August 21st and 22nd with results as follows:

- Ladies Triples - Ann E. Brown, Joan Russell and Shirley Fewtrell;
- Men's Triples - Edward Backhouse, Jeremy Allison and Ray McDonald;

- Open Three Wood - Roger Woolland;
- Men's Jubilee Trophy - Kevin Frost;
- Invitation Pairs - Chris and Ray McDonald;
- Men's Seward Trophy - Roy Carnell;
- Ladies' Two Wood - Shirley Fewtrell;
- Ladies' Handicap - Shirley Fewtrell;
- Men's Pairs - Ian Manchester and Ray McDonald;
- Men's Handicap - Kevin Frost;
- Ladies' Three Wood - Angie

- Mayhew;
- Ladies' Championship - Shirley Fewtrell;
- Men's Championship - Ray McDonald.

It can be seen that it was a particularly successful weekend for Ray McDonald and Shirley Fewtrell.

A lot of hard work was put into the weekend by everybody, particularly with hot lunches from the kitchen.

Thanks to all concerned, especially Barbara Thompson, Shirley Parkhouse and Angie Mayhew.

Honiton gymnasts take six podium places at higher level regionals

SIX more acrobatic partnerships from Honiton - this time in the more advanced levels - have taken podium places at the South West Championships in Taunton, securing two golds, two silvers and two bronzes.

The results came just a week after the club's younger gymnasts took the South West Novice Championships by storm.

South West titles were won for the first time by Grade Two girls' pair Megan Moore and Charlotte Bevis and 11-16 girls' pair Lauren Davey and Sarah Hodgkinson.

Megan (13) is a pupil at Honiton Community college, Charlotte (9) and Lauren (11) attend Honiton Primary School, and Sarah (16) attends Uffculme School.

High performance coach Helen Nayler said: "Despite being international performers for almost two years now, Lauren and Sarah have never won the South West Championships before, so this was a great achievement for them."

"They performed exceptionally clean routines and, after finishing the first round in second place, pulled out all the stops in their second routine to take the title."

"Megan and Charlotte's victory was even more of an achievement," added Helen.

"There were 32 other partnerships competing against them, but their mix of well-executed moves and crowd-pleasing choreography put them at least two marks ahead of the majority of their rivals. They'll be looking to move up to the next level as soon as possible."

In addition to the championship-winning performances, silver medals were grasped by two partnerships - Grade 2 mixed pair Buster Tutchter and Charlotte Bevis and Grade 2 boys' pair Buster Tutchter and Ashley Wallis.

Also, bronze medals were claimed by Grade 1 girls' group Emma Saunders, Emma Cox and Hollie Borkowski; and Grade 3 boy's pair Jacob James and Adam Fullick.

In the Grade 2 girls' group event Danielle Hartland, Charlotte Hartland and Mylissa Jones came fourth, missing out on a podium place by just 0.1 of a mark.

This was the last 'official' competition of the 2010 acrobatic gymnastics season, but training by no means stops.

All gymnasts are training hard to learn new and more difficult moves for the coming season. The club has just purchased a 'carbon fibre' tumble track, which will help the advanced gymnasts learn more complex moves, and the younger ones learn basic elements more safely.

They raised the money through a variety of fundraising activities, including litter picking, envelope packing, donations, and collections at displays.

Full results from the 2010 South West Championships are:

Grade 1 Women's Groups - Emma Saunders, Emma Cox & Hollie Borkowski - 3rd (24.73)

Grade 2 Girls' Pairs - Megan Moore & Charlotte Bevis - 1st (26.50) pictured below right; Rosie Lyus & Saffron Herbert - 9th (24.07); Charlotte Drawer & Corinna Challis - 11th (23.75); Jasmine Waterfield & Emma Tipton - 17th (23.08)

Grade 2 Mixed Pairs - Buster Tutchter & Charlotte Bevis - 2nd (24.12)

Grade 2 Men's Pairs - Buster Tutchter & Ashley Wallis - 2nd (24.25)

Grade 2 Women's Groups - Danielle Hartland, Charlotte Hartland & Mylissa Jones - 4th (24.43); Rebekah Lawrence, Rebecca Fullard & Sharna Curley - 13th (21.58)

Grade 3 Men's Pairs - Jacob James and Adam Fullick - 3rd (46.08)

Grade 3 Women's Groups - Jessica Iley, Charlotte Bowen & Danielle Curley - 5th (44.47)

11 to 16 Women's Pairs - Sarah Hodgkinson & Lauren Davey - 1st (54.32) pictured below left; Rachel Palfrey & Georgia Rooke - 4th (51.55)

Junior Women's Groups - Faye Miles, Danielle Gillard & Michaela Jones - 2nd after balance routine (only competed one routine)

To find out more about the activities on offer at Honiton Gym Club, visit the website at www.honitongymclub.org, or contact Helen Nayler on 07825 181693 or hnayler@hotmail.com.



FOOTBALL NEWS

with Howard Larcombe

As rumour has it - The latest transfer news

THE usual pre-season transfer merry-go-round has started in local-football circles, listed below are changes likely to have occurred;

Tim Hussey has left Hawkchurch after one season and 30 goals to join older brother Phil in the Netherbury squad. The Ambers look likely to be amongst the Perry Street League Division One promotion chasers having also recruited Pete Lawrence, Aaron Marshall, Lee Quincey, John Kingston and Nathan Patten from the now defunct White Horse team.

Division Two new-boys Hawkchurch's loss has been tempered by the return of Simon Harding from Fivehead United and midfielder Bobby Langford who has been away from the game for a while. But eye surgery for Mark Herrod means he will be out for the season.

New Crewkerne Town manager Nick Murphy has spent little time in

bolstering his squad which was surprisingly relegated from the Perry Street Premier Division having been crowned champions just 12 months previously.

Murphy has brought in Kris Hastings from Shepton Beauchamp. Hastings, previously a centre-back, was pushed up front to good effect last season bagging a dozen goals in the process. The Tigers have also recruited the Merriott Rovers quartet of Ashley Larcombe, Gavin Charles, Barry Hayne and goalkeeper Dale Wood.

Hayne in particular looks to be a shrewd acquisition having netted 41 Premier Division goals in the last two seasons to take his overall tally beyond the 200-goal mark.

More strikers on the move include Scott Jennings (Ilminster Town Reserves to Merriott), Ian Masters (West & Middle Chinnock to Ilminster Town) and Alan

Mansell (Chard Rangers to Forton Rangers).

Meanwhile ex-Ilminster Town Reserves' player-manager Jamie Lee has moved down the road to join Dowlish & Donyatt.

Lyme Regis look to have secured the whole of last season's treble-winning squad. The Seasiders have also been boosted by the return of mercurial midfielder Mark Bailey, who missed the bulk of last season whilst he was coaching in America, and left-sided striker Joel Gostling who has returned to the Davey Fort having spent several seasons with Axminster Town.

Other men on their way out of Sector Lane include Scott Burroughs (to Farway United), Ben Turner (Sidmouth Town), Ollie Hyett, Richard Challis and Mark Hancock (all Seaton Town) and Callum Garrett (back to Millwey Rise).

Perry Street's prepara-

tions will have been hampered by a suspected knee-ligament injury sustained by goalkeeper James Carmichael in the 2-0 Chard Hospital Cup victory over Dowlish & Donyatt.

Beamster, for so long in the running for the Premier Division title last season, have been hit by the loss of Tristan Gale and Russell Legg who have both returned to Bridport.

It's a similar story up at runners-up South Petherton who have lost the services of pick-of-the-league striker Rich Hebditch, who topped the Premier goalscoring charts with 32, but has headed off to Westland Sports, and Rob Stubbings who was widely regarded as one of the top defenders in the League and has decided to pit his talents in the Toolstation Western league Division One with Chard Town.

Waytown Hounds are looking to build on their promising first season

in the PSL. New manager Mark Hughes has prized Leigh Hansford away from his skipper's role at Pymore.

New Chard Rangers first team manager Justin Mason is putting his faith in a clutch of youngsters. Sixteen-year-old Dale Hutter and 17-year-old trio Scott Curtis, Ryan Ebdon and Lee Davis have all put pen to paper and will join striker John Mason who is making the step-up after an impressive 16-goal haul for the Rangers Reserves last season.

Charmouth have Nick Pomeroy back in on

board as assistant manager after a couple of seasons with White Horse. The Robins could possibly be boosted by the return of striker Adam Cody-Boucher who brought up his century of PSL goals whilst in the green of Pymore last season.

There are also a couple of old faces back at Thorncombe's Horseshoe Lane. Goalkeeper Andrew Sochon has returned after a season with Perry Street whilst the prolific Stuart Packer is back after a spell with Forton Rangers Reserves.

Pymore have signed Tom Gale, Andrew Huxter and James Pitcher from White Horse, whilst the club are also on the verge of adding Netherbury's Phil Ackerman to their books.

Finally, this corre-

spondent doffs his hat to John Lukins who has hung up his Perry Street League pencil after more than 50 years of coverage. John will be continuing to report on Yeovil Town home games for the Western Gazette.

AXMINSTER SUMMER DARTS LEAGUE

RESULTS August 17th: Division 1 - Axminster Inn 3, Rousdon Club 6; Lamb A 5 Vault B 4; Red Lion 7, Baby Sheep 2; Vault A 7, Seaton Football Club 2. Division 2 - Pirates 4, Castle Flyers 5. Division 3 - Klucklomm Billy Wee's 9, Connect 4 0.

Division One	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lamb A	13	11	2	84	33	84
Axminster Inn	13	9	4	72	45	72
Vault A	13	10	3	70	47	70
Red Lion	13	6	7	52	65	52
Rousdon Club	10	5	5	47	43	47
Baby Sheep	13	4	9	46	71	46
Vault B	9	1	8	29	52	29
Seaton Football Club	10	1	9	23	67	23

Division Two	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Thorncombe Club	12	11	1	82	26	82
Castle Flyers	13	12	1	77	40	77
Lamb Shanks	12	8	4	66	42	66
Old Inn A	10	5	5	43	47	43
Nags Head A	11	4	7	43	56	43
Pirates	12	0	12	31	77	31
Vault C	8	2	6	28	44	28
Janners	10	2	8	26	64	26

Division Three	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Klucklomm Billy Wee's	9	7	2	59	22	59
Colyton FC	8	6	2	50	22	50
Nags Head B	6	5	1	33	21	33
Red Lion Young Farmers	8	3	5	32	40	32
George Seaton	6	2	4	23	31	23
Connect 4	9	0	9	10	71	10

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Devon and Exeter League Preview

PREMIER champions Thorverton admit that retaining their title will be a really tough ask when the season gets under way next week.

The village side are still savouring their first ever Premier championship, but they are aware how difficult winning it again is going to prove.

Manager Ian Harris is already without last season's tops scorer Scott Laskey, as he awaits a leg operation in October.

Harris has also lost one other key player, but is still hopeful that the team will try and find the incentive to repeat their greatest ever triumph.

So who will be the Thors' major rivals. Most eyes will fall on Topsham Town and Sidmouth Town who both felt they dipped out last term.

Topsham are anxious to regain promotion to the Peninsular League and their driving force under manager Danny Carpenter will be relentless.

The Tops are also operating four teams next season, quite astounding for one club, but highlights their ambitions.

However the main aim is to emulate Thorverton and to capture the Premier title for the first time in their history.

Topsham were Senior champions 100 years ago in 1911 and then 1913 before Premier football was established.

Sidmouth Town are the other club vying for promotion and also a title they have not won for over 40 years.

The Vikings under manager Phil Margretts and Paul Ashford feel if they can produce the results the way they finished the season they will be contenders.

St Martins and Heavitree Social Utd should be in the mix as well.

Saints who were champions two years ago will be motivated by manager Mike Nosworthy aided and abetted by Lee Parker, and they have more or less the same team in action.

Heavitree have appointed the enigmatic Dean Lyneley as boss assisted by Garry Webb and the pair in tandem should draw plenty of good players to Wingfield Park to make them challengers.

New state of the art changing rooms have also inspired the Heavies, and should influence their ambition.

Dark horses have to be Newtown and Clyst Valley. Newtown will be guided by Paul Pilkington one of their stalwarts, and if the Newton St

Cyres based team can believe in themselves they will cause their fair share of surprises.

Bill Porter has stepped up from the Clyst Valley second team to give Jeff Weeks a hand running the Premier side, and given a good start to the new campaign the Valley are being tipped by several clubs as challengers.

Exmouth Amateurs will be back at Warren View for the new season after their trials and tribulations with their dressing rooms "safety" which nearly forced them to abdicate.

Dion Newcombe is again in charge and Ammies are hoping that a return to the View will stimulate their ambitions and an aim to get promoted.

Newly promoted Seaton Town and Beer Albion will provide fresh interest from East Devon and neither will be a pushover. Seaton under manager Josh Stunnell were outstanding as they captured Division 1, and the fishermen who will this season be under new manager Mark Ward have strengthened their side and dearly want to do better than their neighbours.

Stuart Dymond is again in the managerial hot seat at Hatherleigh Town who have been strengthened by several

players from Holsworthy and North Devon. Dymond is looking to get a better start to the season and a chance to challenge at the top for once.

Former Feniton manager Sean Devine has taken up the cudgel at Willand Rovers who feel they can do even better than last season despite the fact they have lost over half their side. New players have come in and the Silver Street club have every hope.

Reserve teams Alphington under manager Russell Newcombe and Budleigh Salterton under Wayne Rowsell both feel they can improve on last terms, and as always Exeter University will be the mystery side because of their constant turnover of players.

That leaves Wellington Town who tried to pull out of Premier football because they could not get a manager to take over, but were denied by the league who made them disband their third side.

Former third team manager Dave Thomas has filled in for the time being, so it remains to be seen whether the Somerset club can hold their own.

Outside the Premier division the most interesting addition to the league is Chagford who have been accepted into

Division 1 and Division 6.

Chagford boast wonderful facilities and are an example to what can be achieved, but they will enjoy being in a section which has grounds and facilities equally as good. Division 1 should be very competitive.

Other teams coming in this season are Dolphin, and Whipton & Pinhoe, who have been slotted into Division 5, the return of Chulmleigh into Division 7 and a fourth team for Topsham.

On the negative side the league were sorry to lose Otterton after their relegation from Premier, the East Devon side now have just one team in Division 8. Beacon Knights 2nds, Seaton 3rds and Axminster 3rds have also disbanded but the League is still functioning with nearly 90 clubs and over 140 teams.

The league also has a new fixtures secretary in Merv Joslin who has been busy trying to fathom out the peculiarities and the size of the task he has taken on.

Former Fix Sec Pat Leisk, now a league vice president, has been guiding Merv through the system and has asked clubs to be tolerant as many dates will get reallocated as the season unwinds.

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◆ ACTION from the pre season friendly football match between Colyton (red/black) and Beer Albion (blue strip) at Colyton playing field on Saturday

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◆ SARAH Hodgkinson and Lauren Davey in action at the South West Gymnastics Championships where they won the 11-16 Women's Pairs title

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